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Puget Oil Boom Renews Spill Fear

Massive expansion of oil refineries and redistribution predicted for Puget Sound in Washington State during the next six years is "typical of the dishonest Nixon administration visible in so many areas," Liberal Leader David Anderson said today.

Anderson was commenting on a report by the *Globe and Mail's* Washington corre-

spondent that mounting evidence proves the area is in for booming increases in refinery production.

Correspondent Ross H. Munro bases his conclusions on:

—A doubling of the initial capacity of the trans-Alaska pipeline system to 1.2 million barrels of oil a day.

—Studies by Standard Oil

Co. of Ohio to move as much as one million barrels of Alaskan oil daily from the U.S. West Coast to the Midwest.

—Studies showing that the Puget Sound is favored as a port site "because of its sheltered, deep waters."

—Legislation pending in Washington state to encourage oil refineries and deepsea tankers in that area.

The U.S. government "has welched" on its promise that refinery facilities at Cherry Point will mean only one 120,000 super-tanker a week passing through the Juan de Fuca Strait, Anderson said.

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more than 5,000 acres of industrial land available.

Oil companies already own 2,700 acres of the 5,000 acres outright, and are reportedly seeking most of the remainder.

Standard Oil owns 966 acres just below the Atlantic-Richfield refinery and has ordered a feasibility study for refinery.

Manager of Atlantic Richfield at Cherry Point, Martin Voland, told the Times today his company has plans for expansion at this time.

"It would be foolhardy when we're only researching the demand for oil and we don't know what it will be."

"I would say that until we say there is going to be expansion, there's no use surmising just how big the increase in need for supertankers will be," said Voland.

"I haven't the slightest idea

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IWA Tally Still On

Dozer, Spare the Tree

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Two women spent more than four hours in a huge tree Wednesday to prevent it being bulldozed for a building project.

Bee Drummond and Katherine Alliston came down at about 6 p.m. but said they and others would occupy the tree in shifts. A bulldozer bumped the tree about four times while they were up in it, they said.

The women said they understand that a 20-storey building to provide low-cost housing is being built on the site. Two firemen with a ladder failed to dislodge the two determined women who said they didn't know who owns the site.

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Homes 'In Reach' Of Lower Paid

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

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Washington (WP) President Nixon said Wednesday night that his negotiations in Moscow and the Middle East have advanced the cause of permanent peace throughout the world.

However, he provided no new details in his 16-minute speech about his lengthy talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and spoke mainly in generalities.

The president said the purpose of his summit talks with Soviet leaders was to make the trend toward peace "irreversible."

Stanfield Backs Vetoed Tory

NEWS BRIEFS

Medical, Dental Subsidies Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Medical and dental subsidies to families with incomes below \$5,500 a year will begin Jan. 1, 1975. Human Resources Minister Norm Levi has announced.

Levi told an NDP federal election rally here Wednesday that low-income families will be eligible for the grants on the same basis as welfare recipients.

Pay Increase For 15,000

OTTAWA (CP) — About 15,000 federal employees in the financial administration and program administration categories are to be paid a special cost-of-living adjustment of \$265. The Public Service Alliance of Canada announced today.

The payment, retroactive to April 1, stems from an agreement between treasury board and the alliance.

The War of Words Heats in Mideast

CAIRO (UPI) — Israel and the Arabs stepped up their war of words today, trading truce violation charges in a possible new threat to the fragile peace in the Middle East.

The Arabs accused Israel of "aggression" in launching reprisal raids against Palestinian targets in Lebanon. The Israelis charged Egypt with cease-fire violations in the Sinai.

Gold Nosedives On Europe Marts

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold nose-dived on Europe's bullion markets today and hit its lowest level in nearly six months in London.

Dealers here said persistent selling was forcing down the price.

ICBC INTRODUCES FOUR NEW PLANS

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has introduced four new general insurance programs, including one specially for senior citizens, general manager Norman Borthwick announced Wednesday.

Program 65 allows for a policy as low as \$1,000 instead of \$4,000 for persons living in rented premises. Premiums run from \$10 to \$20.

Two of the other new plans are for sail and power boats under 24 feet long. The fourth plan provides travel insurance, including medical, accident and baggage coverage.

The provincially-owned ICBC, which has a monopoly on car insurance in B.C., competes with private insurers in the general insurance field. ICBC policies are sold through independent agents.

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Space Link In Doubt

MOSCOW (CP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts are in orbit, but it is unclear whether their spaceship has docked with the Salyut 3 orbital space station launched more than a week ago.

United States astronauts training at the Soviet cosmonaut centre near here reported today that docking had already taken place, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, later merely said the two men had made flight corrections without mentioning a docking.

Stanfield walked into a rally attended by about 800 which was called to support Thomas stating his only purpose in coming was to support the sitting MP.

Appealing to the "young people" in the audience, who had just been treated to a rock concert, Stanfield stated that Canada, particularly under the leadership of his party, held many opportunities for youth.

Many of the young people left while Stanfield was speaking, but it was the best-attended meeting of any Stanfield rally.

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tions tables a month for potential housebuyers, says most people receiving the tables are not "reading them as closely as they should."

A person borrowing \$30,000 at 11.5 per cent interest on the loan, with payments amortized over 25 years, will even-

tually pay \$105,044.68 to retire their mortgages.

During the first five years, he will pay \$300 a month for a total of \$18,000, but only about eight per cent of those payments will help to retire the principal.

But Mr. Yeaman says housebuyers can realize substantial savings by prepaying their mortgages.

Five names will be on the ballot when voters in Esquimalt-Saanich go to the polls Monday—the incumbent and four newcomers to federal politics.

For a summary of what each candidate stands for, see page 23 today.

In Wednesday's Times, a mixup in type and dropped lines resulted in paragraphs being incorrectly attributed to candidates in the Victoria constituency. So we are reproducing on page 13 today parts of that story in which candidates discuss major planks in their platforms.

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Katherine guards her tree

Hydro, Employee Talks Stymied

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations between B.C. Hydro and its 2,600 office employees broke off Wednesday with major contract issues still unresolved.

The union said that its last agreement, which expired March 31, lasted three years and the union must catch up with other office employees.

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78-Member Elected Convention Planned to Study Ulster Rule

LONDON (CP) — The British government intends to introduce legislation for the election of a constitutional convention in Northern Ireland.

The convention would "consider what provisions for the government of Northern Ireland would be likely to command the most widespread acceptance throughout the community there," the government said in a white paper yesterday.

The convention will be required to report on its conclu-

sions which will be placed before Parliament, the white paper said.

The government says there should be an independent chairman and 78 elected members on the convention.

The white paper, which pointedly asserts that the whole Ulster community is not supporting police in the current fight against terrorism, says the chairman wouldn't be a member of the projected convention.

He would be appointed by the Queen and would be "a per-

son of high standing and impartiality from Northern Ireland."

The government considers that (a) process of discussion and consultation is a necessary preliminary to the holding of the election of members to the constitutional convention," the white paper says.

"It would not, therefore, propose to hold an immediate or early election and would aim to give about four weeks notice of an election."

The white paper, which

stresses the big expenses incurred by Britain in Ulster, also outlines plans for better temporary arrangements for orderly government there after the collapse in May of the executive under Brian Faulkner.

The most pressing problem was legislation. The less urgent of this now will have to be deferred because of the proroguing of the assembly which, along with the executive, formed part of the ill-fated power-sharing system for Ulster implemented last year.

The white paper says, how-

ever, that there are measures which can't be put off — for instance, appropriating of money for public services.

The British government will therefore be bringing forward legislation which would re-introduce temporarily procedures for making laws for Northern Ireland by order-in-council on matters within the legislative competence of the assembly.

The temporary legislation will also make the secretary of state for Northern Ireland responsible to Parliament for the devolved services."

HYDRO

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the two sides are furthest apart on a minimum increase for lower-paid workers and on the timing of a cost-of-living clause.

He said the union wants a \$125 monthly increase in a one-year contract and an earlier review of wages than the company has offered. The company wants a two-year contract. Present base rates were not available.

Trotter also said the company and the union are one per cent apart on an across-the-board increase for all workers with the company offering 14 per cent and the union asking for 15 per cent.

The general manager of B.C. Hydro said, however, the company had offered the union an average of 16.8 per cent wage increase in the first year of a proposed two-year agreement, with an additional cumulative 10 per cent in the second year.

Norman Olsen said there would also be two cost-of-living increases in 1975.

Olsen said the proposed wage increase would take the form of a 14-per-cent, across-the-board increase plus a wage scale adjustment averaging 2.8 per cent and not less than two per cent.

The company also offered to reduce the current 37½-hour week to the equivalent of a 35-hour week by providing 17 extra days off throughout the year.

TANKERS

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which companies the report refers to," he said, indicating it "might be Standard Oil of Ohio which owns almost 1,000 acres south of our property."

Although Standard Oil has a new telephone listing near Cherry Point, attempts to contact administration were unsuccessful due to the American canary.

Anderson slammed the U.S. Coast Guard's decision two weeks ago not to require double hulls for the supertankers "after the U.S. government's commitment that refinery development would be pursued with utmost safety."

"It makes me wild," he said.

Meanwhile in Hamilton, campaigning, Premier Barrett said today he "will not blame the Americans" for increasing petroleum tanker traffic through Puget Sound.

"The blame belongs to the Liberals."

He said he went to Washington recently to explain B.C. fears about the increased traffic and was told that "quite frankly, I was only speaking for one province and not the federal government."

"In the absence of a firm stand from Ottawa, the Americans felt they were entitled to go ahead," he said.

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Cuba Bars Sect

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuban authorities have outlawed the Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect which has run into trouble here on many occasions since the 1959 revolution. Some members of the sect, which has a membership here of several hundred, have refused to take the oath to the national flag when they do their national service.



MAYBE CISCO KID was a kid, making more of a siesta than just passive repose. Darren Cooksey, 10, borrowed his sister's Mexican hat before he went fishing in Toronto Wednesday. Although the hat was over-perched, the lake Darren was fishing was less one perch — the one dangling from his line.

Kissinger Tied to Break-In

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former White House special counsel Charles Colson testified Wednesday in the Ellsberg break-in trial that U.S. Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger, as well as President Nixon, had asked him to disseminate derogatory information about Daniel Ellsberg.

He was testifying in the trial of former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman.

"It was the President's desire and Dr. Kissinger's desire and the desire of others to get out everything available ... to counter public views (Ellsberg) was expressing," Colson said.

Colson goes to jail Monday for obstructing justice in the case.

At issue is whether Ehrlichman specifically authorized the white house plumbers to burglarize the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

He has admitted approving a "covert operation" to get information on the former defense analyst, but denies knowing the plumbers had a burglary in mind.

In his testimony, Colson detailed how he had obtained financing for the plumbers operation to gain access to Ellsberg's psychiatric files, maintaining at the same time he never knew the nature of the project in advance.

He said that former National Security Council aide David Young, co-director of the plumbers unit, met him in a hallway and "made some reference to needing funds for an operation that had been approved by Mr. Ehrlichman."

At the House Judiciary Committee impeachment

Packers to End Worker Lockout

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed said Wednesday Alberta's three major meat packing firms have agreed to end a lockout of workers July 8.

The announcement was made at the legislature to about 500 members of the National Farmers Union who gathered to call for an end to the dispute.

A return to normal working conditions will depend on the outcome of a meeting planned today between government and members of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union.

Lougheed said at a news conference following the demonstration there is considerable pressure on the union to co-operate fully.

However, Norm LeClair, business agent for the union, said there are no immediate plans to abandon picket lines.

He said he "understood" a meeting is scheduled today between the government and the union, but no direct consultation with the premier has occurred.

The decision by the packers to end the lockout was made after an early morning meeting with representatives from Burns Foods Ltd., Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., and Canada Packers Ltd.

The premier said the government had "officially requested" the companies to end the lockout.

The agreement was made on the understanding the government will "urge members to resume normal working conditions and continue negotiations leading to a

collective bargaining agreement.

Talks in the dispute had broken down because the companies had refused to comply with the unions request they negotiate separately with the Alberta locals. The firms said they were willing to talk only on a national basis.

The employees were locked out in Alberta before a conciliation award was rejected on a national basis. The firms originally said they would impose a lockout on a nationwide basis but subsequently reversed that decision, leaving only the Alberta workers locked out.

The union had withdrawn its strike notice but packers joined forces to impose the lockout, saying the strike threat remained until the workers ratified a new contract.

The companies have proposed a five-point program providing an increase of \$1.20 an hour over 26 months in addition to cost of living reviews and fringe benefits on basic salary rates ranging from \$4.07 to \$5.40 an hour.

Meat Support On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government bought

\$109,000 worth of hamburger

and \$367,000 worth of canned pork Wednesday, the kickoff of a \$100-million campaign to help boost prices for livestock producers. The meat, part of a purchase program announced June 18 by the White House, will be donated to school cafeterias.

BEEF PRICE PLAN NEEDED — BERYL

OTTAWA (CP) — A stabilization plan is needed for the beef industry to help stop wide price fluctuations at the retail level, the chairman of the food prices review board said Wednesday.

Beryl Plumptire told a news conference that a floor price would help producers know what they will get for cattle sent to market. That, in turn, would let consumers know what they will be paying for beef over a reasonable length of time.

Mrs. Plumptire released a board study that shows increases in beef prices during

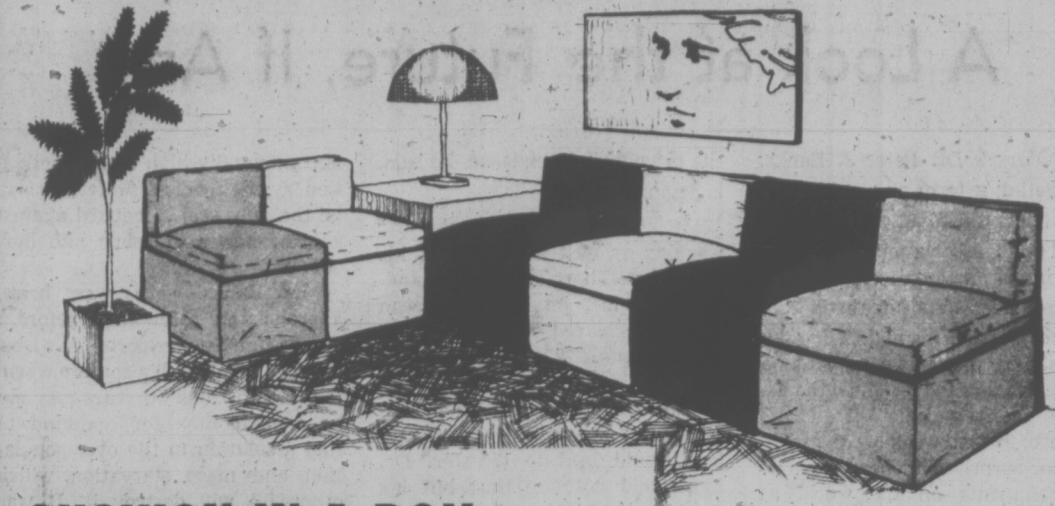
the last year were caused by higher prices at the farm level and not by increases in the price margins of wholesalers and retailers.

Price increases charged by producers were the result of increased grain costs and government actions that "distorted the market" here and in the United States, Mrs. Plumptire said.

Mrs. Plumptire said the supply of cattle will increase this fall, and result in a softening of retail prices. This will be caused by farmers fattening cattle over a longer period using hay instead of high-priced grain.

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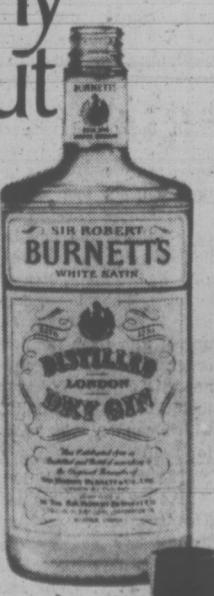
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A Look at the Future, If Any

Victoria's Dr. Peter J. Banks, completing a term as president of both the Canadian and British medical associations, combines with his professional compassion a tough-minded and realistic approach to problems and their solution that is not universally found among leaders today. Thus, the listeners to his valedictory address in Toronto last week were probably not surprised to hear some of his comments on the world at large and on the medical profession.

Dr. Banks reminded the medical men that their "main and central function" is to ensure that the people of Canada receive "good and safe medical care." But pious words are not enough, he warned. There must be a commitment to continuous education, high standards, action to uproot abuse and a willingness to accept constructive change. The "small percentage" within the profession that is "ripping off our system" must be "hunted down and crushed."

However, there was more need than these moral and professional bases. It is clear, said Dr. Banks, that "we have to develop and extend a co-operative partnership with the various levels of government." But to do this successfully, the profession must retain its independence, with the needs of patients foremost. And

the price of independence, he said, is responsibility.

It is clear that Dr. Banks was warning as well as exhorting his colleagues. There is much in modern medicine, he said, that can only be achieved with the aid of governments. "They alone have the funds and power to help us."

But a medical profession subservient to government at any level could lead to disaster. Dr. Banks did not say this, but his meaning seems clear between the lines.

The point is particularly important in these critical days when the world is rapidly getting into complex questions of survival — not only for the individual but for mankind as a whole. How will the partnership between the medical profession and governmental power be worked out in regard to decisions on destruction of the human foetus, on mercy deaths for stricken individuals, on withholding of further survival techniques from the very aged?

At one extreme are visions of mad scientists in castle laboratories inflicting their will on helpless victims; at the other the equally mad salutes into human destruction by state doctors acting on Hitler's orders.

Control by society, if based on the highest moral principles of the people, will provide one safeguard;

but an equally high moral motivation by the medical profession will be the only real safeguard against a brave-new-world slide into horror.

Dr. Banks' words were heard appropriately a few days before a symposium of experts in New York came up with a sombre warning that the next 50 years may not be enough time for mankind to find a solution to the over-population and mass starvation which otherwise will destroy it. It was pointed out that by the year 2024 "the world population will have increased by more than twice and energy consumption by more than three times."

Some of the debaters took a more optimistic view, on the basis that so far man has always come up with an answer to threatened disaster. But the disaster now threatening is unprecedented in man's history, and the effective solutions will have to be equally original.

In the vital search for those solutions the medical profession will play a leading part. In an era when doctors are increasingly pressed for time in which to keep up with the rapid scientific and technological changes in their field, they will have to find still more time for attention to the political, sociological and economic aspects which today inevitably crowd upon their work.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Controls Jinxed

The level of campaigning for all the parties concerned has certainly reached an all-time low. Minority government seems certain to enthrall us in its choking, sticky fingers again; wasting public and taxpayers' hard earnings makes the scene all the more sickening. Wage and price controls were jinxed by Dr. John Young as far back as 1969. So why it should work now beats me.

Manufacturers have had sufficient time to plan any future moves, simply abolishing old and low-priced items to wait on the election results. How can any government price new products or goods with a new label?

The present provincial government is a good example of the old "now you see it, now you don't, to be, or not to be, hocus pocus." I can't Barrett, personally speaking. Roland George Aldham, Surrey, B.C.

Proposal

The greatest problem facing most nations today — inflation — appears incurable. Decreased purchasing power, dwindling savings and strikes are only the tip of the growing iceberg.

Under the free enterprise system prices are determined by the law of supply and demand. When supply is high and demand is low, prices fall. When demand is high and supply low, prices rise. Manufacturers and corporations have found a way to bypass this equation so demand — and prices — always remain high. This is accomplished through mass advertising and credit; in short, the supplier has become the demander!

Three simple steps to reverse inflation:

1) All advertising, radio, TV, newspapers, signs and bill boards cut down to 15 per cent of present levels.

2) Except for business and justifiable exceptions, all credit cards, charge accounts and payments by cheque to be prohibited.

3) Strict curtailment of most packaging.

Amazing results would follow. We would return to the old way of buying: "You bought an item when you needed it."

and had the cash in your pocket to pay for it." Sales would decrease, prices would come down.

Credit cards and charge accounts enable the manufacturer to cash in immediately on the buying impulse when the desire is hot. The reversal of this situation would bring prices down.

Added to the lowering of prices through more sane, selective purchasing, costs of advertising and packaging, which must run as high as 33 per cent, would also be saved.

Now what bold political party would propose these simple stems? Bold but not new. For this is how we bought and sold fifty years ago. — Monte Vanion, 4351 Gordon Head Rd.

No Gap

The other day I was walking along Douglas Street and I encountered two young people and their dog attempting to thumb a ride. As I was approaching them one of them smiled and said good-day and this prompted me to stop and talk to them for a few minutes. They were from Utah and seeing the country during their school holidays.

It was such a warm and friendly encounter that it crystallized a feeling I have had for some time. Maybe it's my nature, but more times than I can count I have derived a lot of pleasure from smiling and saying good-day to young people I have passed on the street and have always received a warm smile and "have a good day" in return.

I am 61 years old and to me there is a wonderful feeling of rapport with young people. If the generation gap really exists it is not because of them. So I suggest to people of my generation to show more human warmth instead of condemnation toward our youth and it will be reciprocated and give pleasure to both generations. — J.A.

Prices

I note that B.C. Sugar Refining Company has increased its quarterly dividend, payable August 1, from 25 to 35 cents — an increase of ten cents.

I would remind the public that the price of sugar has risen in the last 12

Ignorant?

I always enjoy reading your editorials, including the letters you publish. Naturally, I can't agree with all that is written; but some of it certainly is thought-provoking.

May I raise an observation myself? I'm puzzled by the political scene in British Columbia. It leaves me cold to see people of this province support a party federally that has never done anything for them, yet will turn down that same party provincially even though it has a very capable and honorable leader. Can you tell me why people vote Progressive Conservative federally but will not support a great man like Scott Wallace? Are we possibly the most ignorant voters in Canada? — P. D. Redecopp, Box 5173, Station B.

Pen Pal

I would like you to publish my name and address. I am a Ghanaian student age 18 and I would like to have pen pals from Canada. I would like to hear from people of any age who write English.

My hobbies are soccer, reading and photography.

I should be very grateful if you would be able to help me. — Henry Nkansah, P.O. Box 1813, Accra, Ghana.

Basic Truth on a Limited Planet

Some pertinent observations are being made in the "Conservation News", a pamphlet put out by the conservation Society of Great Britain:

"At the root of the problems is the world-wide growth of population and demand for goods, which has changed the terms of trade in food and raw materials for the foreseeable future. As a result we can no longer hope to solve social problems and conflicts by increasing material consumption."

"The dangers of growth are nowhere more apparent than in the failure of governments to recognize the nature of our predicament. In the economic field it is taken as axiomatic that the gross national product must show a steady annual growth, regardless of any incidental ill effects. Because politicians seldom look into the future beyond the next election, they are able to ignore the obvious fact that continuous growth cannot be a permanent feature on a planet which is limited in space, in irreplaceable resources, and its capacity to absorb pollution and exploitation without ecological collapse."

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• Recognition that the end of material growth means that the demands for more social justice and equality become more, not less, urgent."

Why are we not being told these

things by Trudeau? by Stanfield? by Lewis? Do they think we are afraid to hear the truth? By Heaven, they are right if they do! But we are much more afraid to be led always further into the darkness of ignorance, while the flickering light of sanity grows ever more dim. Gracious God, give us a politician who will tell us the truth — so that perhaps our children will survive to bless us rather than revile our memory! — Kemble Greenwood.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 4, 1914

PHILADELPHIA — Advocating the modernization of the declaration of independence by applying its principles to business, the politics, and the foreign policy of America, President Wilson today addressed a huge crowd assembled in Independence Square, within a few feet of where the original declaration was signed. The president touched on Mexico, the Panama tolls repeat controversy, his anti-trust program, business conditions and his idea of modern patriotism. He concluded by saying, "I would be ashamed of the flag if we did anything outside this country which we would not do in it."

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GEORGE OAKE

Riding It Out with Mr. Trudeau

He runs his hand through his thinning hair and gives the crowd a bashful, flushed look.

The 2,000 strong crowd in the Empress ballroom cheers.

Pierre Elliot Trudeau will be 55 years of age this October. Gone is the philosopher king of 1972 who told 1,400 Victorians that "Canadians are closer to a national consensus than at any time in their history."

Instead, we have Pierre Trudeau, politician, fighting for the Liberal consensus which eluded him last time, and ridiculing Conservative wage and price controls.

Like his colleague John Turner, who waits patiently in the wings, Mr. Trudeau says two thirds of our inflation is imported.

"What are you going to tell the sheiks in the Middle East? You're frozen?"

Government Subsidies

And inevitably he lists government subsidies on meat, milk and bread which have made inflation more comfortable for Canadians.

The kind of stuff that made the national news a year ago.

Strident of tone, hoarse of voice and flushed of face, Mr. Trudeau has become a politician rather than a Canadian symbol.

Symbols are fine when the national psyche is on a narcissistic rampage but they don't make sparks when the ends don't meet.

The metaphor has been as painful for the country as it has been for the Liberals.

Unlike Robert Stanfield, Pierre Trudeau has no panaceas for inflation. That's taking a large political chance



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"All governments have contingency plans."

Nothing is spelled out.

Not even a set speech this time. A few minutes spent tearing apart the Conservative wage and price plank, interlaced with jokes, and then into the Liberal record.

"There's lots of problems, there will be more," says Prime Minister Trudeau.

"There is no easy way out."

Even the country and western band in back of the PM looked serious.

Breathless Visit

It was a breathless 20 minutes, almost a throwaway visit. Frances Elford smiled. Don Joy looked worried.

"You've got a rich province, a socialist premier, and he wants to help the people . . . Just remember that 90 per cent of the (pension) money comes from the federal treasury."

Even Labor Minister John Munro's political patronage was passed off lightly.

"We did in our federal parliament what no NDP government has done," Mr. Trudeau said, referring to the Election Expenses Act to be proclaimed next month which makes public disclosure of political contributions mandatory.

"Munro jumped the gun. So what's wrong with that?" the prime minister added.

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The Victoria and Esquimalt Saanich Liberal candidates have an uphill fight here where Tory blue has always been strong.

Judging the two leaders on their Victoria appearances — admittedly an unfair exercise — Mr. Trudeau has the edge simply because he is honest enough to admit he has no complete answers, rather than droning on about wage and price controls, as did Mr. Stanfield.

But neither Conservatives nor Liberals have detailed how they would govern this country for the next four years. As usual in a federal election the people are asked to trust either Liberals or Conservatives.

The fact is that three and one half billion people on this earth is too many. The pressures are growing. And in twenty years there will be seven billion, falling some catastrophic worldwide disaster. Think how kind we shall be to each other then!

The truth is that we look for a Messiah; or at least a Moses to divide for us the troubled waters! And there is none! We have to choose between three more than ordinary men, but men just the same, with human strengths and human weaknesses, tossed hither and thither by forces which are now beyond human control.

In the world we are only a little country, and our wisest counsels are heard only a little. Our pious admonitions do not stop Arabs killing Jews; Jews killing Arabs; Irishmen killing each other. Our cautious strictures do not prevent racial prejudice in Africa any more than they do in our own country. What do we do for the Red man who lives by right amongst us? We uproot him from his hereditary lands in order to provide a soupcon of the power needed by New York to make electric toothbrushes (with built-in obsolescence) which can be sold back to our children for profit.

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Why are we not being told these

He Taught the Kids To Smoke, Giggle And He's Worried

BY HENRY ALLEN

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — Ah, yes, feeding the cows. Ken Kesey, at 38, all genial and hulking in dungaree jacket, tough buddha face goofy under an earflapped green-and-yellow knit cap, strides out through the pasture mud to feed his 26 beef cows, a bale of hay sagging from each hand.

Kesey is back on the land. There's an old-veteran feeling about it. Kesey the hero college wrestler who became the hero novelist ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." "Sometimes a Great Notion"), who became the superhero field marshal of the acid heyday's Merry Pranksters, has moved out like Cincinnati to 80 acres of farm outside his hometown, living in a barn he converted to a house himself, his wife, Faye, and their three kids. And the hungry cattle are shouldering their way through the rain toward him.

The sky boils gray over the valley in the chronic drizzle that is weather in Oregon half of the year. It's near sunset. The decision seems as if it were a blast of inspiration: "Hey! Let's feed the cows!"

So, flanked by Ken Babbs, his tall fast-talking neon-eyed first lieutenant from the old Acid Test days, back when Kesey and the Merry Pranksters were a day-glo guerrilla squad for the LSD revolution in California, Kesey has rushed into the gloom to feed the cows. Babbs loping alongside him singing "Every cloud in the sky . . ." with the stagy brio of a silent movie burglar whistling past a cop.

Spit in the Ocean

Loisa laughs. For one thing, it's been a terrible winter, even for Oregon, where the epic winter rains make suicide a meteorological phenomenon.

So the first signs of spring have inspired a certain giddiness. And the first edition of Kesey's new literary magazine, "Spit in the Ocean," is just out. And Mike Hagen, another of the Pranksters who



Mind-Blitzing

It's the biggest Kesey-Prankster turn-on since they drove around California 10 years ago in *Further*, the most famous psychedelic bus of them all, rewiring the citizenry with LSD-spiked Kool-Aid. (Hence the title of Tom Wolfe's book about Kesey, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test.")

Busting Bales

Blithe as ever, he strides on, busting up the bales and spreading the hay around until a persistent bird call catches his ear. He stands and listens. He shouts across the pasture: "You hear that bird? Folks up here say that what it's singing is: (and here Kesey sings) 'Oregon's a pretty little state!' Hear it?"

Earlier that afternoon, inside the barnboard snugness of the house, the rain rattling against a floor-length window behind his work table in a corner of the big ground-floor room, Kesey frowns in thought, pursing his lips — a fatigued, baronial look, especially now that his face has fattened out from its old wren-

ness. But his blue eyes, tucked deep behind the northern European slant of his eyelids, are cool and clear, despite his epic 15-year diet of marijuana, LSD, mescaline, peyote, DMT, psilocybin, dextroamphetamine, benzedrine, methadone, hashish, cocaine, nitrous oxide; all washed down with generous draughts of beer, wine and whisky.

He is worried, he says, about the youth of America. "I was down at Stanford for a reading, and I was sitting around talking with a bunch of guys about the way things are going, the food supply, population explosion, pollution and so on. Now, these are the guys who can save us, the cream of the crop, smarter than I ever dreamed of being. One of them is one of these big, tall, gangly guys, you know, with his glasses taped together in the middle? He's kind of hanging there in the doorway listening to us."

Kesey stands up to illustrate the gangling droop of an overgrown boy scientific genius.

"I knew he had a bombshell, I could see he was just waiting for his chance. So I looked over, and he says: 'You know, in 20 years, 91 per cent of Africa and 94 per cent of India will be dead. It's simple arithmetic. There's no way around it.'

He promises that he just might be God, friendship with Hell's Angels.

The Pranksters became not so much followers as spin-offs from the Kesey energy: brush Mountain Girl, Hagen the lothario, Page Browning lighting up Prankster faces with his paintbox, Neal Cassady spilling out his speedraught jumble of minute details, the sort of details that had fleshed out Kesey's novels (though Cassady was more teacher than spin-off, having won his spurs in the late '40s with Kerouac, Ginsberg and the Beat generation).

He Believed

Arthur Miller has written that Kesey "voyaged into his own arteries fueled by drugs, sailed away from history and the lockjaw of political intercourse, kicked dust into the eyes of Power, and laid himself down in the middle of the road of Progress and cried out, 'I . . . work.'

Now, at 38, a member of the PTA, coach of wrestling a junior high school, Kesey worries about American youth.

Then again, Kesey himself never lapsed into drugs to beat a case of terminal suburban malaise. He believed in acid, the same way he had believed in that holy grail known as the Great American Novel.

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A Lonely Fight to Keep French Alive

By RICHARD CLEROUX

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask. — The old priest, Cure Adrien Chabot, is standing at his desk in the big brown brick rectory looking out the window at the children pouring out of the Willow Bunch school across the street and breaking into the animated English of the young.

"That's what makes me angriest," he says. "We did all we could so that they could learn French but as soon as they're out of school they start speaking English among themselves — some parents have to force their children to speak French at home."

"Everything is in English," he continues.

The French-speaking inhabitants of this dusty, dying little town have been fighting a running battle with militant English-speaking groups from the surrounding area for more than half a century trying to maintain their French, and at one time Roman Catholic, character.

Survival hasn't been easy for Saskatchewan's 54,000 French Canadians; 100 years

ago francophones were in the majority, but today they account for only 6 per cent of the population.

The 1971 census shows that only 31,600 French Canadians (or about 4.5 per cent of the population) still speak French.

The rate of assimilation into the majority-language group is faster in urban areas than it is in rural areas, protected by isolation, but nowhere is French growing in Saskatchewan.

"I don't know if we'll be speaking French here 10 years from now," Father Chabot says. "But then," he grins, "They've been saying that for the last 50 years."

Television is a big factor. "It's only in English," he says. "It wasn't the same before television."

The Association Culturelle Franco-Canadienne de la Saskatchewan has been clamoring for a French-language television station for several years. Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton all have Radio-Canada TV stations, but not

program. He says the quality of French was so high that he had no trouble getting accepted for a master's program at Laval University this fall. A 1968 provincial law designated certain schools as bilingual with as much as 75 per cent French education in Grade 1. Today there are 12 "designated" schools in the province.

Roland Pinsonneault, 60, who has been here 56 years, is a retired farmer and full-time deputy director of the ACFC. "Education has only slowed down the rate of assimilation a little in the last two years," he says.

French is taught as a subject 30 minutes a day in all provincial schools. "But that's just enough to make teachers and pupils hate it — even some of our own people."

Unlike other provinces such as Quebec and Ontario, Saskatchewan permits anyone with a teacher's certificate to teach French. There are still many French teachers who don't know how to speak French.

"Some of our own people

are the strongest against us," Pinsonneault says angrily. "They're afraid to take a stand on education, to upset things, to disturb their neighbors."

In Willow Bunch all the signs are in English. Businesses are afraid of losing business from the English-speaking element, which makes up a third of the population. Only the post office and the museum have signs in both languages. The name Willow Bunch is actually the English equivalent of the original "Talle de Saules," which Post Office officials changed in 1896 and the local residents accepted quietly.

"I'd like to find out who did that," Father Chabot says. ACFC leaders see a new spirit among young anglophone professionals in the cities. In Regina, at the "designated" St. Pius X School, 80 per cent of the children are from English-speaking families who want their children taught partly in French.

"The big problem for us is that we're scattered around the four corners of this province," Pinsonneault said. "Some people have to drive 350 miles for a meeting." Getting services in French is still difficult.

"I was in Ponteix earlier this year and tried to call long distance to Gravelbourg 40 miles away," Lepage says. "There was no French operator even though those two places are French so the operator called Montreal and the Montreal operator translated for her so she could call Gravelbourg for me. How do you like that?"

I seem to be well-equipped to deal with emergencies: nearby is a Truck Driver, Cab Driver, Bank Manager and Firefighter. I even have a Spacial Planner — someone I'm anxious to meet because the vision escapes me. My mind leaps ahead to somebody who is either out of sight or out of mind.

But the crowning touch — the reason I shall not move — is the fact that nearby, proudly nailing herself to the telephone pole, is a woman who claims to be a Masseuse. Think of it! Right over that back fence and up a few doors is a Masseuse. That adds a little soul to the neighborhood. Who cares if we don't have a big-league hockey player or the leader of a rock group or Richard Branson or a famous horse trainer or a world-renowned embezzler. We've got a Masseuse!

Pinsonneault has six grown-up children. Three have gone to live in Quebec. "They've become separatists and won't come back," he says.

Getting to Know Them . . .

By R. L. O'BRIEN
The Globe and Mail

There was a lineup at our neighborhood telephone pole the other night. Oh, it wasn't what you'd call a foot-stomping crowd — more of a tip-toeing procession by moonlight. They were coming to read the newly-posted voters' list. The word is that about 350,000 Toronto households change addresses each year.

As a way of finding out what's happening in the neighborhood, an election every two or three years makes a lot of sense. How are the neighbors shaping up? Who's moving in and out? What heavy cultural trends are emerging?

Such questions can often be answered by the Polling Division List, posted for all to see. When it was finally my turn at the pole — about 1 a.m., in the rain, with a dog who didn't give a damn about the list but loved the location — I found my neighbors fascinating. I am surrounded by Physician, Salesman, Lawyer, Engineer, Executive, Vice-President, Mechanic, Student, Retired, Manager. Plus some surprises. The fellow on the corner, for example — the one who waves to me and

honks as I'm cutting my grass and he is wheeling by in his \$8,000 car — is a life insurance agent. I'm glad to know that. I shall stop waving back.

And by putting a few Italian clues together, I discovered that someone nearby is the owner, operator, sole proprietor and master pizza chef of a fine Italian restaurant. I love pizza. I shall wave whenever I see him cutting his grass. I also have, within jogging distance, a funeral director. For luck, I shall jog a different route.

One intriguing aspect of my list is the changing, sometimes puzzling, role of women. More and more of them are listed as Bookkeeper, Student, Real Estate Agent, Office Manager. The ones at home go by assorted titles: Homemaker, Housewife, Mother and Three Dashes (—). I try to imagine what happens when the enumerator calls at

the front door. Some women must be saying: "I don't want to be labelled as a housewife, mother or homemaker. Just put me down as 'Three Dashes (—)'."

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Somehow, already, the election has been worthwhile.

The Globe and Mail

"in 1964, has been "Garage Sale," in 1973, an anthology of underground press interviews with Kesey, a mock screenplay built largely on Prankster jokes, and Kesey's thoughts on everything from ginseng to Bible reading. But he's writing fiction again, after swearing off during his heavy acid days.

He's working on one novel based on his prison notebooks and another about the whole Kesey family, with himself appearing as Devotion Deboree, a character who shows up in "Garage Sale" as the codger "Old Man" Deboree.

The old man personifies, perhaps, the feeling of a lot of experienced doers that despite their still-sound minds and bodies, they are somehow very, very old, a notion which inspires the Walter Brennan routine you'll hear from a porch-load of hippies, groaning that "Yep, a man can't get a good ounce of grass for less than \$15 nowadays, and it's a damned shame, too."

Dream of Progress

Ultimately, Kesey is a writer. He is probably no more a farmer or community politician or mystic seeker than Hemingway was a bullfighter (despite his efforts) or Fitzgerald was rich. But Kesey believes fervently in brighter tomorrows, in the dream of progress.

So when it comes down to the bedrock of his main work as a man, it is not surprising that his voice quiets to vexed despondency. The thing about writing is that writers never seem to get any better than their first work. This bothers me. This bothers me a lot. You look back and their last work is no improvement on the first. I feel I have an obligation to improve, and I worry that I won't. I talked with Norman Mailer about it, I talked with Arthur Miller, and they agreed, they worry about it too. I've got a lot of writing left to do. I wrote about fear in 'Cuckoo's Nest' and despair in 'Notion'. The jail novel is about anger. There are two more I want to write, one about vanity, and then one about attachment. But I wonder to myself, 'Is 'Cuckoo's Nest' the best I'll ever be?'

By prolonging adolescence with the Merry Pranksters, Kesey had held tight to the promise of growth. The finalities of American adulthood could be forestalled forever, it seemed. He still hasn't closed the door on acid. "I'm not through with my work on acid, and nobody I know is, either."

So it may be understandable that Kesey's hope and fascination, now, is the mystique of the land, the stations of nature, farming for awareness, not money.

The Washington Post

City Economist's Anti-Inflation Advice: Subsidize Farmers, Import Cheaper Food

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Canada's inflation could be reduced as much as 33 per cent if the federal government paid farmers to produce more, not less, says Dr. R. V. Cherneff, economist at University of Victoria.

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(This is the first of two articles on inflation in which UVIC economist Dr. R. V. Cherneff gives his views. Tomorrow, an interview with well-known Victoria banker J. A. Balnes.)

However, the plan could be made palatable for the agriculture industry, he said.

The federal government could establish a high support price for each farm commodity.

Farmers would be encouraged to produce all they could and sell at the market price, which would be low.

The farmer then would bill the government for the difference.

Cherneff was sharply critical of the present farm policies of federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan:

"He views farmers as his constituency and his objective is not to serve the people of Canada but simply to raise farm incomes. And it's a very narrow view of his responsibility as minister of agriculture."

Mr. Whelan has not displayed sufficient imagination because there is no incompatibility with both objectives — high farm income and lower cost of living," Cherneff said.

The subsidy program might entail higher taxes but this would be more equitable because the wealthy pay most of the taxes but everyone — even pensioners — have to pay the present high food bill.

In a market economy, surplus production and import of cheap food tends to drive prices down. Ottawa resists these two approaches because low prices reduce farm income.

Cherneff said direct aid to farmers would protect their income and let prices fall.

"We should allow the import of less expensive agricultural commodities. Mr. Whelan is preventing the importation of 39 cent a pound turkeys from the United States. Mr. Whelan was responsible for paying farmers a subsidy to slaughter hens in order to prevent a surplus of eggs. They have al had a common theme — reduce output and increase price."

Cherneff said policies such as these have tended to create shortages and add to the inflation problem.

He said none of the major political parties had enunciated effective policies to deal with Canada's present inflation problem.

The Liberals, he said, are following the traditional line of fiscal restraint and, while not very effective, this was less objectionable than profit or price controls being suggested by the Conservatives and New Democrats.

Controls are only effective in cost-push inflation, when monopoly power of big labor or big business or both is the main factor in inflation.

"There is no evidence to indicate this."

Cherneff said Canada is not experiencing cost-push inflation but a relatively new type — "Which I might call bottleneck inflation" — where the main problem is a shortage of many types of goods ranging from oil to foodstuffs.

The cure of bottleneck inflation is increased supply and production.

"Any advocate of wage and price controls must implicitly believe that we have a cost-push type of inflation. Wage controls in that type of inflation are valid. Is that the type of inflation we have today? The answer is no."

"There are many types of inflation. If we mismatch policy solutions to inflation types the cure may be worse than the disease."

Cherneff said that in the 10 years from 1961 to 1971, the cost of homes and services were the main factors in inflation. In that decade, shelter costs rose 5 per cent a year, services were up 5 per cent a year and food was up only 3.1 per cent a year.

However, from 1971 to 1974, food costs have risen 13.3 per cent a year while shelter is rising 6 per cent and services 5.3 per cent.

In the 10 years from 1961 to 1971, food costs rose a total of

31 per cent (3.1 per cent per year average).

At the present rate of increase, food costs in the present decade 1971 to 1981 will rise 132 per cent.

Rapid increase in food prices is adding one-third to Canada's total inflation problem, according to a 1974 study by the Bank of Canada, Cherneff said.

While 33 per cent of Canada's inflation is due to food prices, about 20 per cent of the inflation is imported, Cherneff said.

This could be countered by letting the Canadian dollar rise slowly to 1.03 or \$1.05 above the U.S. dollar and result in lower prices for imported goods.

Exporters would be hurt slightly, but, as long as inflation continues to be more severe in the United States and other market areas than in Canada, local producers could afford to increase their prices slightly and still be competitive.

British Columbia exporters have been among the most vocal opponents of this policy but they should be able to continue to offer competitive prices in both the U.S. and Japan, the main markets.

Another step the government should take to battle inflation is a widespread form of indexing of wages, pensions, interest and capital gains.

Under an indexing plan, pensions and wages would rise automatically with each increase in the cost of living. Such indexing could be written into wage contracts and would head off exorbitant demands of unions which feel they have to prepare for inflation one or two years in advance.

The government should also realize that a piece of real estate that rises from \$30,000 to \$45,000 over five or 10 years is responding to inflation and is not all a capital gain. The taxable portion of the gain should be reduced according to the increase in the cost of living in the period concerned, Cherneff said.

Cherneff said the recent policies of the federal government would bring some tapering off in inflation by the end of the year but would result in severe unemployment.

The rate of inflation might fall as low as five per cent from 6.7 per cent but the government would have to accept unemployment of seven to

10 per cent to bring it about through its present policy of fiscal restraint.

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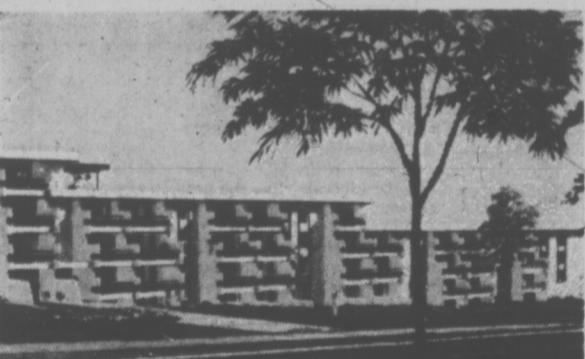
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Voters' Views on July 8 Ballot

Cecil Pitt, 1005 Pakington, (Victoria riding), feels the apathy reported in this election is overrated.

"Judging by the large turnout at advance polls some body is caring."

Cost of living is the main issue in the election, and Pitt thinks a call to the polls is necessary now.

"But I don't think any party has the proper answers."

"Trudeau's promising everything including the kitchen sink, but whether his policies will work remains to be seen."

"I was thinking of voting on the basis of the local candidate but I may vote party."

Pitt hopes a majority government will be elected, but made no predictions about who would form it.

"Who I'll vote for is yet to be settled. I'll decide during the next few days."

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Lorne Thompson, 4513 Perry Crossroad, (Esquimalt-Saanich riding) says voters are "sick to death" of living with inflation.

"They don't want any more talk, they want politicians to do something about inflation."

Thompson had intended to vote Conservative at election time, but switched his backing to the Liberals when Stanfield



LORNE THOMPSON

field announced income and price controls policy.

"So it's back to the Liberals

"Liberals lacked a sustained majority and were incapable of governing in the necessary fashion," so he stands behind the election call at this time.

Thompson thinks voting is a matter of backing any one of the party leaders and foresees a Liberal minority government will result after polls close.

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May (Victoria) finds the election very interesting, and says she has been affected by campaign promises of some party leaders.

"The main issue is to stop this spiralling of wages and prices," she said. "The party to do that is 'certainly not the Liberals,'" she said, and perhaps given a chance and with a solid majority the Conservatives could "get something moving."

But the NDP is the party of the future, said Mrs. Sagar. "The old parties are sick."

She finds the local candidates "very weak" and says she wouldn't be surprised to see a Conservative majority government.

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Mrs. Sandy Gale, 501 Galiano Crescent (Esquimalt-Saanich) considers an election is sorely needed to "kick Trudeau out."

She has found the campaign only mildly interesting, with only one major issue — inflation. She's uncertain whether Tory leader Stanfield has the answers to this problem, but feels he should be given the opportunity.

"I don't think Trudeau is doing anything except getting us in deeper," she says.

It's the national leaders who influence voters, not local candidates, and she hasn't changed her voting decision as a result of any campaign promises.

"Unfortunately I see a minority government coming out of this election," she says.

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Only God, not politicians, can solve the world's problems, said Mrs. Ada Hiley of 417 Vancouver (Victoria).

"I don't think any of them (political parties) have the answers or ever will have. Man can't fix the world."

However, she has found the campaign interesting and thought the election necessary because she'd like to see a change in Ottawa.

Rising prices and strikes are the main issues, she said. She hasn't been affected by promises of party leaders, and isn't sure what impact local candidates are having on the campaign.

She sees another minority government after July 8.

"A lot of people who didn't like Trudeau are getting to like him better," Mrs. Hiley said.

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Albert E. James of 234 Vancouver (Victoria) didn't think an election was necessary but has found it interesting. Inflation is the issue, she said, but which party can best combat it "is awfully hard to say" because she hasn't studied their platforms yet.

Mrs. Morris likes the local candidates, and doesn't expect a majority government.

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The jaded pundits and reporters on the election campaign trail with Messrs. Stanfield, Trudeau, Lewis and Caouette have been registering their boredom with the 1974 federal election campaign which culminates with voting day Monday.

But a large number of voters in the Greater Victoria area have found the campaign interesting, according to a random survey conducted by Times' reporters, and they were eager to express firm opinions.

There was no doubt that inflation was the main issue — there were few others mentioned. And in one area they seemed to agree with the pundits: the local candidates didn't seem to swing much weight in voters' minds, it is the leadership of the country uppermost in most voters' minds.

These are the views of Esquimalt-Saanich and Victoria riding electors who, along with millions of other Canadians will decide who will govern Canada. It is not intended to be a poll; it was a random rather than a scientific sampling. But it does indicate how many of your friends and neighbors feel about this 1974 federal election campaign. (Ridings where they vote are in brackets).

Mrs. Lowery thinks the Conservatives have the best answers to Canada's problems, and she thinks party leaders are more important than local candidates to voters.

Gaddes has found the campaign interesting, but he hasn't been swayed by promises of party leaders.

On local candidates, he said: "I think that fellow McKinnon (Victoria Conservative MP) is a very good member."

He's hoping for a Conservative majority, despite the Liberal hold on Quebec seats, but isn't sure.

"It may be that they may swing it," Gaddes said. The Liberals will be lucky to hold two B.C. seats, he added.

Like Gaddes, C. J. Bayly of 1159 Oxford (Victoria) thinks the election is necessary to get rid of Trudeau.

He said the campaign is living up now, but he hasn't been influenced by campaign promises. Local candidates have been rather lacklustre, he said.

The local candidates, they haven't done any campaigning here like they did before."

Bayly sees inflation as the main issue, but feels none of the parties are really ready to tackle the problem because they're afraid of the unions. However, he considers the Conservatives the best of the lot.

A majority government?

"I'm hoping so, but I'm afraid the NDP will gain quite a few seats," Bayly said. This would mean another minority.

He hasn't been swayed by election promises of leaders and said "I think the local candidates have no bearing as far as I'm concerned."

James expects another minority government.

Tom Smith of 829 McLeod (Esquimalt-Saanich) hasn't found the campaign interesting, because party platforms haven't really changed since the last election.

He thinks inflation is the main issue, but wouldn't name a party that he thought could solve Canada's problems. However, he said an election was necessary "because they couldn't do anything with the government the way it was."

As far as local candidates go, Smith confessed he didn't even know their names.

He hasn't been moved by promises of party leaders, and is expecting another minority government.

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Beverley Pearce of 3220 Quadra (Victoria) had already voted in the advance poll so she wouldn't say which party she favored.

She found the campaign "very quiet" and thought national leaders were the main factors with voters. Inflation is the main issue, she said.

Pearce didn't think the election was necessary, and expects another minority government.

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In the opinion of Mrs. A. Schultz, 6-1009 Burdett, (Victoria), the campaign has been "not so interesting" and the promises of the parties totally unconvincing.

"Before an election everyone promises all kinds of things, but afterwards all the promises get forgotten," she says.

Take Trudeau, for example. All these great things he's promising now — why didn't he do them all year?"

She says the election result is impossible to predict and the only certainty is that prices of all commodities will continue to rise.

It's been a lack-luster campaign that wasn't really necessary at this time, Mrs. Marilyn Hall of No. 35, 2587 Selwyn (Esquimalt-Saanich), feels.

"The politicians are not answering the questions put to them," she says. "What they are doing is a lot of screaming at one another."

All the electioneering hasn't changed her choice of party. She's a conservative, she feels.

She's pessimistic a strong government will come out of

the same time they realize "something's got to be done — prices are too high. Unions are running the country, not politicians."

"I hope the Liberals get beaten so badly they get rid of Trudeau. That man's not a socialist," Gaddes said.

The Liberals once were known for good government, and Trudeau's talking advantage of that record, he said.

Inflation and the housing shortage are the two big

He's found the campaign "interesting", considers an election was needed and says he's not been swayed by any campaign promises.

Exley said local candidates made their own impact on a campaign.

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Tony Fitch of 2880 Glenwood (Esquimalt-Saanich) said there never should have been an election, and feels there will be no significant change in the minority government situation.

Fitch said he was a party voter and disagreed with "personality voting."

He was not impressed by campaign promises and felt the Liberals are the only party capable of licked Canada's main problem — inflation — because of their experience.

Fitch said he found the campaign interesting but with "no meaty bits to glorify onto."

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Mrs. Karen Lee of 1233 Fairfield (Victoria) also sees the country's main problem as inflation and the Liberal party as the one to cope with it.

Local candidates have a definite role to play in a campaign, she said, campaign promises don't pay off and, when it's all over, we'll still be faced with a minority government.

She does not know at this time which party is capable of solving the country's problems.

"There has been talk of people being apathetic," she said. "But the people I have met seemed most interested in the elections."

She doesn't think there will be a majority government.

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John Payne of 2640 Avebury (Victoria) will be voting for the Liberals again because he considers them the most capable of dealing with inflation.

Perhaps they didn't do enough about it," he said, but, on the other hand, they didn't do any harm."

Payne said people were inclined to vote for "figureheads," rather than local candidates. He said he would have found the campaign interesting but had been too busy to follow it too closely.

Getting the economy stabilized is the biggest task ahead Ratchford said so that "everybody

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party has the best answers to Canada's problems.

Campaign promises, he said, had not changed his mind on how he had previously intended to vote. He believes that people are going to vote for the party rather than on the qualifications of the individual candidates. He does not see a majority government.

Margaret Brown, 1041 Bay Street, (Victoria), said inflation and housing are the two most important issues.

"The election has been interesting," she said.

"The Progressive Conservatives are best suited to deal with the country's problems. The Liberals have been too generous with our money. They have given out too many grants — too many handouts."

She does not think that the local candidates have had much impact on the campaign. People have been interested in what the party leaders say.

"There will be a minority government," she said.

Nelson McDonald, 2573 Florence, (Esquimalt-Saanich), believes an election was necessary and it has been interesting up to a point.

The candidates are speaking too often on the same subject and are saying the same things over and over again, he said.

He thinks inflation is the main issue and that the Conservatives can best deal with this problem. What party leaders had to say has not changed his mind on how he had previously intended to vote.

He believes in this election people are more interested in the party than in the individual candidates. The result will be a minority government.

Mrs. J. Rogers, Highland Road, (Esquimalt-Saanich), said inflation is the main issue but she doesn't know at this time what party has the answers to solve the problem.

She said she hasn't found the campaign too interesting and doesn't see a majority government coming out of this election.

She thinks people are more interested in the party leaders than in the local candidates.

Although life-long Conservative Fred Colmer, of 1230 Chapman, (Victoria) said the

NDP can best answer the nation's problems.

Two issues in the campaign, Colmer said, are inflation and compulsory bilingualism.

The party leaders set the trend, he said, and he added: "We do not have local pot-boiler politicians."

David Lewis is still going to be "calling the shots" after the election, which he thought would produce a Conservative minority government.

Candidates in this federal election "aren't working hard enough," says Mrs. Cliff Weatherhead, 3287 Quadra, (Victoria riding).

"It's too bad, but they aren't doing anything at all" and the effect is a noncommittal attitude among voters, she says.

An enumerator and campaign worker, she says voters



MRS. CLIFF WEATHERHEAD

feel that Conservative party policies won't be any better in dealing with inflation than the Liberals.

"But we have no other choice."

Canada's inflation problems will be answered best by price controls, she says, predicting a minority Stanfield government will be elected.

An election was necessary now "because people feel Trudeau is inadequate and lacks leadership," she says.

The election campaign is interesting "up to a point."

Mrs. Lillian Atkinson, of 4056 Grange (Esquimalt-Saanich), said, but she added: "It seems to be the same old line as far as I'm concerned."

The issue in the election —

which she said was not really needed because taxpayers can't afford it — is the cost of living.

Mrs. Atkinson said the Liberals can best answer Canada's problems.

The local candidates do not have impact. "I think it's a matter of voting for the leaders."

But none of the party leaders' promises had changed her mind on how she planned to vote.

An election was needed, Alex Hood, 780 Dominion, (Esquimalt-Saanich) said because there was "such a stalemate" in the last Parliament.

Hood who regarded the campaign as "quite interesting," said the cost of living is the issue, and the Liberals are the best party to solve Canada problems.

Party leaders have more impact than local candidates, but none of the leaders had made him change his mind during the campaign.

The Conservatives will get enough votes to form a minority government, he predicted.

The election campaign, Thomas Leslie, of 1005 Pemberton (Victoria), said has been very dull and lacks pep.

Leslie said the election was necessary because there were promises made in the last campaign which were not kept in the last Parliament.

David Lewis, he said, had not kept his promises to get students working, "unemployed rolling," and to get old age pensioners retiring earlier at a decent income.

The issue is inflation, and Leslie said Robert Stanfield's policies come closest to his own idea of rolling back all prices 10 per cent.

None of the leaders had made him change his mind, but people do vote for the leaders.

A Conservative majority government will be in power after the election, he predicted.

Mrs. Mildred Hutchinson, 978 Bray, (Esquimalt-Saanich) said she hopes the election will produce a majority government, but she doubted whether it will.

The election wasn't really necessary, she said, because it cost taxpayers "too much money to have elections all the time."

The campaign has not really been interesting, and the party leaders had not made her change her mind.

The election issue, Mrs. Hutchinson said, is, "How to stop galloping inflation, to be knocking each other (and are) not too interested in anything really."

Probably Robert Stanfield has the best answers to national problems if he "backs what he's been saying," she said.

Inflation is the major issue of this campaign, she said, but none of the major parties have offered a solution to the problem and none of the party leaders have made any campaign promises to change her mind on the way she will vote.

Dianne Edmondson, of 1895 Hillcrest Ave., said no party can "do much better or much worse" than Liberals have done with inflation since Canada has one of the lowest inflation rates in the world and the economy is so dependent on other countries.

She said she does not feel the parties have fully outlined their platforms to the public.

"One of the things I'm worried about is immigration policies and I still haven't found out what their policies are — so I'm going to have to run around by myself and find out, I think that's bad," she said.

Miss Edmondson thinks there should have been an election called, she doesn't think anything said by the party leaders has had any effect on the way she is going to vote and if she's forced to make a prediction she thinks Stanfield will win a small majority.

Mrs. Ethel Walton, of 122-325 Cook St., said as an elderly person she does not come into close contact with the people she is voting for and thus she must depend on the information other people give her.

Still, Mrs. Walton has found the election interesting and she thinks it had to be called at this time.

"I hope my man gets in again — I voted for him last time," she said.

Inflation and the cost-of-living are the main issues, she said, adding, however, that "Trudeau has a good point — Mr. Stanfield is a bit too drastic."

She does not think the campaign promises have made much difference to voters and she thinks Canada is likely to have another minority government.

Newcomer to Victoria, Al James, of 1345 Pandora Ave., said he simply isn't going to vote next Monday.

"I'm going to withhold my vote as a protest because I can't see anybody in my riding worth voting for and I can't see any party leader providing any viable solutions to the problems facing the country," said the Victoria voter.

"What's more I don't believe in the value of the franchise. In party politics, the people have no choice in their candidate or in who forms the government — it's all done by the upper strata of Canada's establishment who run the political parties."

James said he believed it was time for an election in Canada but he finds the same lack of interest that accompanies all election campaigns.

Inflation is the issue of the day, he agrees, but none of the parties have offered any real solution to the problem.

He doubts a majority government will be formed next Monday.

Sandy Shreve, of 2-305 Gorge Road West, said she didn't think an election needed to be held at this time and she predicts a minority Liberal government again in power.

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Shreve believes people will be voting for the party leaders, "if they really want to choose any of those three."

Gordon Bussard, 1922 Apartment, (Esquimalt-Saanich) says an election is necessary right now "so we can get a different government."

He thinks most voters find the election interesting because "nobody has anything but promises."

The main election issue is "obviously the way prices are

vote; but Kent said most people will be voting for the party leaders rather than the local candidates "at least around here."

He predicts the Conservatives will win the election by about the same margin the Liberals won last time around — 109 to 107 seats.

One Victoria voter said she did not think the party leaders have said anything that has changed the campaign since they "just offer a little bit different way to go about the same thing."

Mrs. G. C. Holt, of 2658 Cadboro Bay Rd., said the issues in the election have been confusing and there has "been too much back biting between the parties."

"When you get down to it what are the issues?" she said. "Inflation, I guess, but when you really analyze it, what can they do about it — it's very touchy."

McLean also thought none of the parties could do much about inflation, which he regarded as the main issue.

The leaders hadn't influenced him.

The Conservatives might have an upper edge after the votes are counted, but he doubted they could form a majority government.

"I honestly don't know which one will win," she said.

There should not have been an election called "in view of what the Liberals have been promising," said another Esquimalt-Saanich voter.

Mrs. R. M. Geddes, 3750 Crestview, said instead of promising to do things, as they have during the campaign, the Liberals should have gone ahead and done them and there would be no need for an election.

Bussard says none of the campaign promises of any party leader has changed his mind on how he intended to vote and he "likes the local member we have now."

He hopes the outcome will be a majority Conservative government.

Another young Esquimalt-Saanich voter, Braden Kent, of 402-801 Esquimalt Road, said there was no need for an election and people are not really interested in the campaign.

Again, he sees inflation as the major issue and he is sure the Conservatives have not found the solution to the problem while "it's a toss up between the Liberals and NDP."

Campaign promises made by the leaders have had little effect on the way he plans to vote.

"I really don't know how it will turn out," she said. "Conservatives will win a majority in B.C. but I don't know about the other provinces . . ."

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

The current campaign doesn't show the same fire as the 1972 campaign, Wayne Morgan, of 683 Fleming, (Esquimalt-Saanich) said, and he had not found the campaign interesting.

The issues are inflation and housing, and the NDP best equipped to tackle problems.

Most people will be voting for party leaders, he said, and he thought the Liberals might gain a few more seats, but not enough to form a majority government.

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The Liberal party is best suited to solve Canada's problems, she said and she added:

"I just feel we live pretty damn good."

But she thought Canada is on the way to having a Conservative minority government.

Kenneth Rees, of 20 Douglas, said the election wasn't needed.

"I feel that even if the Conservatives get in we'll still have the same situation."

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR



WALKING THE DOG was part of chore Wednesday for Cid Edwards, running-back of San Diego Chargers

who packed unconventional sign while strolling on picket line outside Chargers' training camp.

LATEST IN LINE PLAY-PICKETS THROW BLOCKS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Hold that line" took on an entirely new meaning Wednesday when more than 40 members of the players' association manned the National Football League's first picket line.

However, 53 rookies and free agents were expected to report today to the San Diego Chargers' camp, indicating that the line was wavering.

The pickets, who camped outside the Chargers' training site at International University Wednesday, were looking for freedom, while on campus, 53 athletes were looking for jobs.

The players' association has a legitimate gripe in what they're fighting for in the end," said free agent Bruce Caraway Wednesday, "but it won't help me unless I make the team."

The NFLPA hoped to be able to explain its point of view to the team newcomers today.

The Chargers said that Wednesday's turnout included all 16 draft choices and 37 free agents invited to their pre-season camp, the first to open in the NFL.

In Miami, a second member of the world champion Dolphins said many members of

the team want to play in the college all-star game at Chicago.

Tight end Jim Mandich, who recently signed a three-year contract, said he will show up at camp when regulars from the Dolphins are to begin practice for the game, and that he might even quit the players' union.

The NFL Management Council filed three charges Wednesday with the National Labor Relations Board, citing unfair labor practices against the players and accusing them of coercing rookies not to report to camp.

Lancaster, Keeling Shine Despite Lack of Practice

By The Canadian Press

Perhaps Ron Lancaster and Jerry Keeling have been playing quarterback in the Canadian Football League for so long they don't need to practice.

A player strike kept the veterans from working out with their teams until last weekend but they were key figures in Wednesday night's exhibition games.

Lancaster engineered all three Saskatchewan touchdowns, including two in the fourth quarter, as the Roughriders tied the Argonauts 25-25 at Toronto.

Keeling passed to Hugh Oldham and Jim Foley for touchdowns that helped Ottawa Rough Riders down Calgary Stampeders 29-20.

Lancaster played the first quarter, but was relieved in the second by Van Brownson for a couple of series and then until near the end of the third quarter by Randy Mattingly.

Neither replacement was able to get the Riders moving.

George Reed scored the first Saskatchewan touchdown in the first quarter on a one-yard run after Lancaster hit Bobby Thompson on a post pattern, splitting the Argos' secondary.

Then, with Saskatchewan losing 25-22 in the fourth quarter, Lancaster got the Riders moving again.

After the Argos lost a fumble, Lancaster marched the Riders to the Toronto 13-yard line and then hit Steve Mazzurak, who dodged three tacklers, with a touchdown pass.

There were less than three

minutes to play when Lancaster tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Ted Campana, completing a drive that went 83 yards in six plays.

Ralph Galloway converted all three touchdowns and kicked a field goal and a single for Saskatchewan.

The Argos, who tried Sonny Sixkiller, Mike Rae and Buddy Carter at quarterback, got touchdowns on the ground from Ed Shuttlesworth, Doyle Orange and Cleo House.

Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked all three converts, a single and a field goal for the Stampeders.

Oldham accounted for the other Ottawa touchdown as well on a pass from Rick Casatta, another returning quarterback.

Calgary touchdowns were scored by Gene Thomas, Tom Forzani and Gerry Shaw. Juslin Canale, who missed a vital field-goal attempt in the final quarter, converted two touch-downs for the Stampeders.

Keeling and Oldham connected on a 67-yard pass play for the decisive touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Ottawa-Calgary game, wiping out a 20-18 Calgary lead.

Montreal Alouettes visit

Winnipeg Blue Bombers for tonight's only exhibition game.

Dispute with Umpires Continues

A dispute between the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League and the Victoria District Umpires' Association still hasn't been settled.

But a Wednesday night meeting with B.C. Softball Association president Al Beasley indicated there may be a settling of positions on both sides of the fence.

The league, said president Jim Hubbard, "wants association umpires to handle our games" but only if Lou McCormick is accepted as the

league's allocator of games to be worked.

Dave Fitzgerald, president of the umpires, said the arbitrators "have agreed to handle league games and finish out the season on good terms" but he didn't think his membership would accept McCormick as allocator.

Hubbard said the league's decision to name McCormick as allocator, who is responsible for assigning umpires to work various games, was made "to protect" three umpires who sided with the

league when the dispute flared into the open before the start of last weekend's nine-team tournament.

The matter came to a head when the league wanted to prevent one umpire from working any more tournament games. That problem was settled, but the dispute kept boiling when the league assigned its own choices and ignored association umpires.

Umpires favored by the league included three association members — McCormick, Andy George and Don Funk.

Bruised, Weary Finalists

Get a World Cup Breather

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The soccer stars of West Germany and the Netherlands have three days to restore their tired and bruised limbs before the final of the World Cup at Munich's Olympic Stadium Sunday.

To get to the final, the two teams won through the most grueling matches of the three-week long tournament. But they were grueling in different ways.

The Germans ploughed through a field like glue, running until they were ready to drop, and edged Poland 1-0 at Frankfurt.

The Dutch downed the defending champions, Brazil, 2-0 on a firm field at Dortmund but took a heavy pounding from some of the roughest tackling seen in the competition.

The Netherlands came out of the battle severely mauled. Winger Rob Rensenbrink limped off with a pulled muscle and may miss the final. Midfielder Johnny Neeskens, scorer of Holland's first goal, was heavily bruised.

Dutch officials alleged after the game that Neeskens was felled by a karate blow in the first half.

Seven minutes from the end he had his legs scythed from under him in a knee-high tackle by Brazilian defender Luiz Pereira. Pereira was sent off the field and Neeskens was helped limping to the dressing room.

But the tough little Dutchman has a reputation for shrugging off injuries and playing on.

"I'm not too worried about him at the moment," said Dr. Fritz Kessel, the Dutch team physician. "I know how tough he is. Rensenbrink is the big worry."

If West Germany and the Netherlands keep up the standards that have taken them through so far, Sunday's final will be a classic.

Gerd Mueller, who topped the goal-scoring list in the last World Cup in Mexico in 1970, scored West Germany's winner in the 52nd minute of the muddy struggle against Poland.

West Germany did not cope with the difficult conditions as well as Poland in the first half. They kept the ball too close on the water-logged surface and their passes often failed to reach their target.

"We talked about it in the interval and changed tactics," said veteran German coach Helmut Schoen, who saw his men through to victory in his 100th international game as team manager.

Johan Cruyff, the Dutch captain, turned the Dortmund game in his team's favor.

Group A

	W	T	L	F	A	PTS
Netherlands	3	0	0	8	6	6
Brazil	2	0	1	3	3	5
Argentina	0	1	2	2	7	1
East Germany	0	1	2	1	4	1

Group B

	W	T	L	F	A	PTS
West Germany	3	0	0	7	2	6
Poland	2	0	2	3	2	4
Sweden	2	0	2	3	4	4
Yugoslavia	0	0	3	2	6	0

Results Wednesday

West Germany 1, Poland 0.
Argentina 1, East Germany 1.
Sweden 2, Yugoslavia 1.
Game Sunday
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Brazil vs. Poland, at Munich.
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POWERFUL SMASH like this one by Olga Morozova helped Russia upset five-time champion Billie Jean King of United States 7-5, 6-2 to reach women's singles semi-finals at Wimbledon. Olga was to play Britain's Virginia Wade today. (AP Wirephoto)

After operating on the left in the first half he suddenly switched to the other side of the field and made the chance for Neeskens to score the first goal in the 50th minute.

Cruyff himself added the second in the 65th minute.

Brazil, the dethroned champions, will be without at least one of its stars when it plays

Poland for third place Saturday. Pereira will be automatically banned from the game after being ordered off Wednesday.

In other second-round games Wednesday, Sweden

beat Yugoslavia 2-1 at Dusseldorf and Argentina and East Germany drew 1-1 at Gelsenkirchen. Neither game had any bearing on the weekend's pairings.

Rosewall: If at First . . .

LONDON (AP) — Ken Rosewall, the Australian tennis veteran who has been playing at Wimbledon for many years, wants to win his first title here — and thousands of British fans want him to win, too.

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Lining Up for a Court? Take a Number, Please

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

Don't be surprised if you wander down to your nearest Oak Bay neighborhood courts for a game of tennis after supper and someone hands you a number.

It's Oak Bay municipality's new tennis court allocation plan swinging into action.

Under the direction of Dave Ristrup of the Oak Bay Parks and Recreation Department, four young "court stewards" — Judi Evans, Steve Schober, David Cox and Wolfgang Lachmund — will patrol the public courts at Windsor, Henderson and Carnarvon parks for the rest of the summer.

They are being paid, says Oak Bay parks and recreation superintendent Dunc Russell, to ensure "people get a fair share of court time."

When you arrive at your favorite court, just like buying a roast, at Victoria Meat Market or shoes at Woodward's, you will be given a number. As courts become vacant, the numbers will be called out in turn.

The young stewards will ensure people play only one set or a maximum of 30 minutes, then give up the court to the next players in line.

The stewards will be on duty between 2:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. each day.

Russell said he hopes everyone will co-operate with the young people, who are trying to make playing easier for them.

"Tennis has become so pop-



NUMBERED CARD and sheet explaining details of Oak Bay's new tennis court allocation program are collected at Henderson Park by player Al Scott. (Irving Strickland photo.)

ular in Greater Victoria that we feel such a court allocation system is needed to ensure fair distribution," Russell said. "Eventually, of course, we would like to have an adequate number of courts to cater to the needs of the tennis-playing people," he added.

Ristrup emphasized that the scheme, the first of its kind tried on Vancouver Island, is a pilot project and "only time will tell if it's successful or not."

Right now, there are signs on public courts saying play is limited to one set or 30 minutes. Hardly anyone takes any notice of them. The signs say, too, that doubles must be played when people are waiting. There can be a dozen in the lineup and people still play singles.

If this system helps overcome these anomalies and makes for a fairer use of public courts, then it will be a step in the right direction.

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LOW LOBS: No official word has come from the east yet, but unofficial word has it that Victoria's Glen Bradshaw is one of four B.C. players named to Canada's junior team to tour United States tournaments. The others are John Picken of Burnaby and Dave Becker and Robert Bettauer, both of Vancouver. Dick Bradshaw, the official Island tournament chairman who has his hands full getting

ready for the city event which begins Saturday, hasn't heard from son Glen but that's not unusual. Says Dick: "If he needs some money, we hear from him; if not, we're divorced for the summer." Two players who might find it

tough concentrating in the city event are Tim Cummings and Tony Simmett. Finals are set for July 13. Tim's wife, Kaaren, and Tony's wife, Josie, both are expecting and both are due on July 15.

Both players who might find it

difficult to concentrate

draw at Hockey Canada headquarters in Ottawa.

The tickets distributed through the lottery will cost \$10 each and will be allotted in pairs.

Carlton Fisk, Boston Red Sox' All-Star catcher, probably will not play again this season, following a 90-minute operation for torn ligaments and cartilage in his left knee.

John 12-2, Marshall (9) and Ferguson; Carroll (5-2), McDonald (7), May; Casar, Leon (3), Niekro (7), House (9), Frisella (3-2) and Gates. Home runs: Houston (11th); Atlanta (13th); Atlanta (14th); Cincin-

nati (15th); Philadelphia (16th); Cincinnati (17th); Boston (18th); St. Louis (19th); Detroit (20th); Milwaukee (21st); Chicago (22nd); Los Angeles (23rd); San Diego (24th); Cleveland (25th); Atlanta (26th); St. Louis (27th); Detroit (28th); Milwaukee (29th); Chicago (30th); Atlanta (31st); Atlanta (32nd); Milwaukee (33rd); Atlanta (34th); Atlanta (35th); Atlanta (36th); Atlanta (37th); Atlanta (38th); Atlanta (39th); Atlanta (40th); Atlanta (41st); Atlanta (42nd); Atlanta (43rd); Atlanta (44th); Atlanta (45th); Atlanta (46th); Atlanta (47th); Atlanta (48th); Atlanta (49th); Atlanta (50th); Atlanta (51st); Atlanta (52nd); Atlanta (53rd); Atlanta (54th); Atlanta (55th); Atlanta (56th); Atlanta (57th); Atlanta (58th); Atlanta (59th); Atlanta (60th); Atlanta (61st); Atlanta (62nd); Atlanta (63rd); Atlanta (64th); Atlanta (65th); Atlanta (66th); Atlanta (67th); Atlanta (68th); Atlanta (69th); Atlanta (70th); Atlanta (71st); Atlanta (72nd); Atlanta (73rd); Atlanta (74th); Atlanta (75th); Atlanta (76th); 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Tennis Clinics To Begin

The popular annual summer tennis instruction program for beginners in Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt gets under way next week.

Victoria programs start Monday and will be held each Monday and Wednesday. In Saanich there are sessions either on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Fridays while in Esquimalt, instruction is set for Thursdays and Saturdays.

Run by veteran coach Gordon Hartley, the instruction program ends with a tournament in August using all public parks courts in the three areas with headquarters at Stadacona Park.

VICTORIA

8 a.m. — All girls.
8:45 — Boys, nine to 12.
9:30 — Boys, 13 and over.

SAANICH

Mondays and Wednesdays
10 a.m. — Boys, nine to 13 and over,
and all Claremont boys and girls.
11:30 — Boys, Island 12.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

8 a.m. — Girls, 14 and over.
9:30 — Girls, nine to 10.
10:45 — Girls, 11 and 12.
11:30 — Girls, 13 and over,
boys, 14 and over.

ESQUIMALT

8 a.m. — Girls, nine and 10.
8:45 — Boys, nine to 13.
9:30 — Boys, 14 and over.
10:45 — Boys, 11 and 12.
11:30 — Girls, 13 and 14.

Some Healthy Putting Puts Ed Sneed Ahead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ed Sneed shot a six-under-par 66 Wednesday—his best round of the year—to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$130,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Masters champion Tommy Aaron and Curtis Sifford had 68s in the tournament, which started one day early in order to allow some players to get away early for next week's British Open.

Sneed, who has had a lot of health problems this year, hasn't challenged, hasn't finished higher than 27th and hasn't made expenses.

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Ed Sneed 33-33-44
Tommy Aaron 34-34-68
Curtis Sifford 34-34-68
Bob Tway 35-35-70
Larry Hinson 35-35-70
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Cesar Cernuda 35-35-70
Rick Rhodes 35-35-70
Bob Under 35-35-70
John Lister 37-34-71
Mike Reid 34-34-71
Gary Groth 35-34-71
Lee Trevino 37-34-71
Steve Smith 35-34-71
Frank Beard 36-35-71
Charles Coody 35-36-71
Amy Nelson 35-35-71
Billy Ziobro 36-35-71
Bruce Fleisner 35-36-71
Don Maddox 34-37-71
Bob Greenwood 34-37-71

"I had two tough cases of flu—the last one hung on until just about six weeks ago—and I had all my wisdom teeth out," Sneed said.

"I usually don't hit it close enough to shoot the real low rounds," he said. "But today I got it close—and I had an

exceptional putting round. That was the key, the putting. You have to putt well to have a score like this."

He needed only 27 strokes on the greens.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., had a 75 and George Knudson of Toronto a 76.

Swim Rankings

Bob Kelly of the Flying "Y" received the only number-one ranking and Janet Rushall of Olympians made the top 10 in six events in Canadian Amateur Swimming Association listings for June.

A total of 12 Victoria swimmers—seven from the Flying "Y," three from Juan de Fuca Cohoes and two from Olympians—were included in the national top-10 lists for each age class.

Local swimmers' and their rankings:

11 Girls
Janet Rushall (Olympians): 2nd.

Boys 13 and under
Alison Nobel (Flying Y): 4th.
100-metre backstroke (2:31.5);
100-metre butterfly (1:10.7);

15 and 17
Elizabeth McDonald (Flying Y):
4th.; 100-metre backstroke (2:30.1);
Marg May (Olympians): 4th.;
200-metre breaststroke (2:30.1);
100-metre breaststroke (1:20.1);

Boys 13 and under
Bruce Kelly (Flying Y): 1st.
100-metre breaststroke (1:31.0);
100-metre butterfly (1:24.9);
100-metre backstroke (2:31.5);
100-metre butterfly (1:24.9);
100-metre butterfly (1:28.9);

18 and under
Bruce Kelly (Flying Y): 1st.
100-metre breaststroke (1:31.0);
100-metre butterfly (1:24.9);
100-metre backstroke (2:31.5);
100-metre butterfly (1:28.9);

19 and 20
Nick Borrelli (Flying Y): 3rd.;
200-metre backstroke (2:25.3);
100-metre backstroke (1:07.9);
Bill Hoppe (Flying Y): 5th.;
100-metre freestyle (1:59.1);
200-metre individual medley
(2:24.9); 7th.; 200-metre freestyle
(2:24.9); 8th.; 100-metre butterfly
(1:06.3); 9th.; 100-metre backstroke
(1:09.4);

John Ellis (Flying Y): 6th.;
200-metre backstroke (2:24.9); 10th.;
Dale Sparrow (Flying Y): 8th.;
100-metre breaststroke (1:16.6);

EXHIBITION PARK RACING

First Race — \$1,750, claiming; two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Total \$17,900 \$3,40 \$4,80
Why So Secret (Broomfield). 4.40
Also ran: Turin Queen, Happy N. Star, Edie, Prince, Ballton, Asleep, Crystal Pool, Blue Baby, Runrunner, Rae. Time 1:22. Quinella paid \$3.60.

Second Race — \$2,050, claiming; two-year-olds, three furlongs. Total \$21,500 \$3,00 \$2,90
I'm A Hustler (Brownell) 3.30 3.20
Keruh (J. Arnold) 3.30 3.00
Also ran: Elsie Go Vo, Rehabilita, Kimi Shadow, Royal Revere, Honeymoon, Lake, Sound of Glory. Time 1:44.5.

Third Race — \$2,600, claiming; three-year-olds, one and one-half miles; three-year-olds, one and one-half miles. King Crimson (Frazier) 4.40
Roll On Home (Walker) 11:30 4.00
Wapping (Travers) 10:40 4.00
Also ran: Baron George, Chet de Lomax, Honeymoon, Baby, Runrunner. Bate. Time 1:49.3.

Fourth Race — \$1,750, claiming; three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Total \$17,900 \$3,40 \$3.10
Tooken (Frazier) 5.60 \$4,90 \$3.10
Berkley Queen (J. Arnold) 6.10
Also ran: Northern Jazz, Mr. Broom, Honeymoon, Canada-Canada Hemp, Glad Daddy, Similac, Time 1:21 and three-fifths. Exactor paid \$5.10.

Fifth Race — \$2,950 allowance; three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Total \$17,900 \$3,30 \$3.30
Bendaway (J. Arnold) 5.10 3.50
Emerald (Frazier) 5.10 3.50
Also ran: Magic Blue, Second Perch, Setfons, Oro, Second Princess, Persian Goddess. Time 1:20 and two-fifths.

Sixth Race — \$2,950 claiming; three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds, up, six and one-half furlongs. Swimming Champ (J. Arnold) 5.10 3.50
Dancing Pearl (Walker) 7.40 4.00
Friskies Charm (Frazier) 2.60
Also ran: Natanya, Glory Isle, Showtime, Baby, Avourneen. Time 1:20 and two-fifths. Exactor paid \$8.80.

Seventh Race — \$2,600 claiming; three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds, up, six and one-half furlongs. Total \$17,900 \$3,40 \$3.10
A Star Is Alright (Frazier) \$4,00 \$3.20 \$2.80
Elites Boy (J. Arnold) 4.10 2.80
Whirling Smoke (Colangelo) 3.80
Also ran: Dido, Dan, Haze, Bobbin, Monkey, Sanforized. Time 1:20 1.5.

Eighth Race — \$5,750 claiming; three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Total \$25,30 \$9.90 \$3.60
Smoldering (Walker) 4.00 4.00
Also ran: Cactus Pete, Rimram, New Leslie, Gentle Queen, Paddy, Quinella paid \$49.20.

FRIDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,850, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixth miles. Mr. Goodlife (Ogulnik) 117

Intenress (Chabara) 112
Appenzeller (Brownell) 117
Aloha Spirit (Travers) 112
Snow Hawk (Costa) 112
Echelon (Walker) 102
Cortez (Colangelo) 117
First Contact (Salas) 117
Bronze Serenade (Gibson) 117
Also eligible:
First Bee (J. Arnold) 112
Danton Jewel (Carter) 110
Citation Plus (Wall) 117
Gleam of Magic (Travers) 107.

SECOND RACE — Claiming; one-half furlongs and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Total \$2,300, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Vancouver D. (Gibson) 119
Udita (Gilbert) 114
Cooper Mountain (Colangelo) 119
Kings (Walker) 114
Grand Enterprise (Frazier) 117
Royal Avon (Brownell) 111
Wooling Star (no rider) 106
Accalim Queen (Walker) 116
Sunset Road (no rider) 116
Man A. Sauff (Smith) 119
Also eligible:
Stand and Deliver (Arnett) 108
Drive Bhai (Wall) 111
Centuries Hostess (Costa) 110
Roulette Am (J. Arnold) 119
Rugged Campaigner (Colangelo) 111
Also eligible:
a-Easy (Arnett) 112

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming; \$4,200 for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs; one and one-half furlongs and up.

Wolf Mountain (Smith) 120
Honor and Glory (no rider) 108
Jennie C. (Wall) 114
Fort Nelson (Sanchez) 117
Secret Sovereign (Frazier) 112
Pallier (Gibson) 113
a-Entryman (Carter) 113
Rugged Campaigner (Colangelo) 111
Also eligible:
a-Entryman (Carter) 112

NINTH RACE — Claiming; \$1,750 for three-year-olds, and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Tom R. (Travers) 109
Last Verdict (no rider) 114
Ballyrobert (J. Arnold) 119
Viva (Colangelo) 114
Mr. Slick (Frazier) 119
Fiery Hope (Costa) 114
Honeymoon (Gibson) 116
Leavolts Star (Walker) 122
Aim to Win (Smith) 122
Also eligible:
Majestic Music (Carter) 114
Precious Jedi (Carter) 112
Siam Gal (Travers) 112
The Pipe King (Brownell) 122

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three years old and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Chase Man (Carter) 116
Cragline (Frazier) 116
Minstrel Music (Smith) 116
Lot O' Ginger 116
Bullseye Dancer (R. Arnold) 116
Jay R. Bee (J. Arnold) 116
Lot O' Gold (Arnett) 116
Man O' Brass (Arnett) 107
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Dancer (Walker) 116
Also eligible:
Jillie Moon (Wall) 119
Jubiles Sister (Wall) 119
Scarlet Fox (Carter) 114
Irish Malt (Smith) 119

FIFTH RACE: Allowance, \$2,950, for three years old and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Prince Gar (Smith) 122
Cordova Jim (Carter) 117
Quality Inn (Sanchez) 117
Trustwood (J. Arnold) 117
Man O' Brass (Arnett) 107
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Mr. Tom Thumb (Brownell) 122
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Bear and a Smile 112
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Direct Control (Ogulnik) 112
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THE PLATFORMS WERE SCRAMBLED

Allan McKinnon, the Progressive Conservative candidate who was elected MP in 1972, says, anti-inflation measures are the main plank of his party's platform.

He advocates a temporary freeze on prices and incomes for a maximum period of 30 days during which there will be consultation among the affected parties — provincial and municipal governments, labor and management.

After this period, there will be mandatory guidelines for 18 to 24 months.

The freeze and then the controls would apply to "all forms" of incomes, he says, not just wages. "Although some may be difficult to pin down, it will be profits and dividends as well as salaries."

He also advocates an excess profits tax for exceeding the guidelines and tax incentives to cut prices.

About the argument that freezes and controls didn't work in the United States and United Kingdom, McKinnon says prices in the U.S. did not go up as steeply as in Canada and controls were "working pretty well" until the oil crisis hit the U.K.

He says he cannot understand why unions oppose controls because their wages are fixed in new contracts anyway. He adds that the Conservatives will honor existing wage contracts.

Frances Elford, the former Oak Bay mayor trying to win Victoria back to the Liberal fold, defends the government's record on inflation.

Pointing out that inflation is a world-wide problem, she says "already the Liberal government has held down the rate of inflation so successfully that Canada is the envy of all other western industrialized nations."

Under Pierre Trudeau the Liberal government has and will continue to encourage greater Canadian productivity. In this way, we are hitting at the root cause of inflation.

"We reject the conception of Stanfield's short-sighted 90-day wage and price freeze proposal, especially in view of the tremendous world trading we do. To cut costs, of food, clothing, furniture, we must produce more in order to

A mix-up in type and dropped lines in the Victoria Times story Wednesday on Page 8 unfortunately resulted in paragraphs being incorrectly attributed to candidates in the Victoria constituency.

To correct these errors, the Times reproduces today that part of the story in which the candidates discussed the major planks in their platforms in Monday's federal election.

He wants to see a prices control board with power to cut back price increases and selective subsidies on basic foods.

A two-price policy on Canadian products, one domestic price and a higher export price determined by world markets, is another part of his party's program.

"Why should we pay world prices when Canada is self-sufficient in oil," he asks.

James also wants to see an excess profits tax.

A-G Suggests Sentence Appeal

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Wednesday that the federal government should appeal the sentence given a millionaire heroin user in provincial court last week.

Jeffrey David Cohen, 22, vice-president of Army and Navy Department Stores Ltd., was fined \$500 and placed on two-year probation by Provincial Court Judge John Layton after he was convicted of possession of 20 capsules of heroin and pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine.

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Macdonald cannot order an appeal because prosecution of drug offences comes under the authority of federal prosecutors. It would be up to the federal solicitor-general or one of his deputies to launch an appeal.

Macdonald said drug offenders are the provinces' social problems.

"We should take care of everything having to do with them, including prosecutions," the attorney-general said.

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By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The world uranium supply situation in the past year has reversed dramatically from a depressed buyer's market, with uranium companies sometimes selling at a loss to keep mines in operation, to a rapidly improving seller's market, according to federal nuclear experts.

And Canada, one of the world's largest potential exporters of uranium, has suddenly found herself in the enviable position of being able to use her abundant uranium resources as an economic lever in dealing with the growing number of countries frantic to build and expand nuclear power systems.

In fact, for the first time in years, Canadian government officials are now seriously considering using the promise of assured supplies of uranium fuel as a selling point for the country's overnight success, the CANDU family of natural uranium-fuelled, heavy-water-moderated nuclear power reactors.

G. T. Leaist, manager of nuclear power marketing at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., said this week that assurance of uranium supply is increasingly becoming a major concern of countries interested in building or buying nuclear power reactors.

Mr. Leaist advocates linking CANDU reactor sales with promises of Canadian uranium supply, arguing that now is the time to try it, with interest in both reactors and fuel suddenly on the upswing as they never have been before.

Experts at the Atomic Energy Control Board and in the energy department say some power utilities already using nuclear power for electricity are scurrying around in a near-panic searching for short-term supplies of uranium, just to keep their reactors going in the coming months and years.

And as a sign of the troubled times in the nuclear world, the United States is now seriously considering dropping its total embargo on uranium imports, starting perhaps in 1978 or 1979.

But Canadian uranium officials in government said bluntly in interviews that the United States, which has had the "wool pulled over its eyes" by its domestic mining industry, cannot expect Canada to suddenly start providing the expanding American nuclear power program with the uranium it needs.

When Canadian uranium was selling for as little as \$4 a pound across the border, the U.S. would not allow any purchases of the cheaper Canadian material in order to pro-

Improved Uranium Market Gives Canada Leverage

tection the domestic mining industry.

Now, the price has jumped to \$10 and \$15 a pound, according to industry and government experts. And the supply situation has become exceedingly tight — in large part as a result of the energy crisis last winter that sparked a panic switch from fossil-fuelled power stations to nuclear power stations.

Canadian nuclear experts explain that nuclear power reactors, while more expensive to build than oil or coal-fired plants, are much less sensitive to changes in fuel costs in terms of the cost of electricity production.

The CANDU system, which uses natural uranium instead of the highly-enriched fuel needed by American light water reactors, is the best safeguard against rising fuel costs, AECL officials say.

While most federal government officials talk about using the Canadian uranium situation as a come-on for countries to buy the CANDU system, other officials talk about using the uranium supply situation as a much greater economic lever.

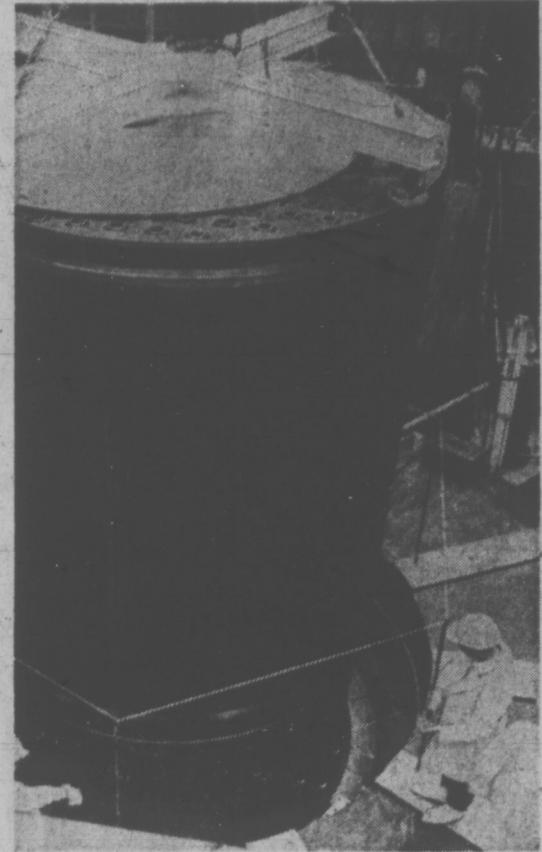
For example, Canada could require buyers of Canadian uranium to build multi-billion-dollar uranium enrichment plants or even fuel fabricating plants in Canada, at their risk and expense, before domestic uranium could be purchased.

Under a new uranium export policy being reviewed in Ottawa, Canada will require

Foreign Interest in Uranium,

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that uranium for export at least be upgraded to uranium hexafluoride, the material used for uranium enrichment plants.

Some federal officials are even interested in using uranium sales as a way of squeezing other trade concessions from countries needing uranium.

Any thought of using uranium as a lever would have been rejected as little as six months ago, when uranium market demand was so depressed most power utilities around the world weren't even buying uranium on short-term contract, let alone on long-term contract, including domestic utilities.

The Japanese and Spanish were two notable exceptions, buying relatively large quantities from Canada in recent years.

One reason Canada finds herself in such an excellent bargaining position now is that Australia has not developed her large uranium deposits, partly as a policy to keep the ore in the ground until it increases in price and

can be upgraded in Australia and partly as a result of land ownership problems with aboriginal peoples there, according to Canadian experts.

Both the United States and France, with large uranium deposits, are not expected to have much, if any, left over for export now that their domestic nuclear power programs are being expanded so rapidly.

And South Africa's uranium production, which is a by-product of gold mining and therefore tied to gold price and demand, is not expected to be flexible enough to meet the sudden surge in demand.

In addition, Canadian officials suspect South Africa is stockpiling large quantities of its uranium, for upgrading in the uranium enrichment facility being constructed in that country.

But even Canada has problems. Government and industry officials agree that the depressed market conditions of past years has prevented much-needed exploration for new uranium supplies. The exploration programs that

should have started in 1970, to bring ore onstream in the coming few years, is only now being launched in Canada.

In addition, the federal government has the final say in approving any substantial uranium exports. And the large, long-term sale to Japan by Denison Mines is still awaiting federal approval, expected to be announced soon after the election.

Canada, U.S. Likely to Resume Grievance Meets

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA — Irritants between Canada and the United States are mounting into a formidable list with the result that after the Canadian election, a move is expected to be made by both countries to resume the ministerial meetings that have been allowed to lapse since 1970.

The last formal U.S.-Canada ministerial meeting took place in Ottawa in November, 1970. Inaugurated by the Diefenbaker-Eisenhower governments, the meetings served a useful purpose for a decade in allowing both sides to blow off steam and settle outstanding differences.

U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger is expected to return to Ottawa late this fall or early in the winter to discuss Canada-American relations.

A spokesman in the Canadian department of external affairs today said no firm dates for Mr. Kissinger returning to this country have been set. He doubted any approaches would be made to the busy U.S. minister until after the results of the July 8 election are known.

Meantime, the list of irritants between the two countries is accumulating and relations are becoming more strained as U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz threatens trade sanctions against this country in retaliation for its ban on United States beef. Involved in a hectic and strenuous election campaign Canada's Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan lashes back at his counterpart refusing to lift the ban and defying the Americans.

Other "irritants" as the diplomats like to describe them:

Americans angered by fuel shortages last winter and this spring were incensed by the Canadian government's decision to impose a \$6.48 per barrel extra charge on the nearly one million barrels of Canadian crude oil sold daily in the United States.

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon at first went along with Canada's oil export tax in principle. Now he has expressed a strong personal protest with Canadian officials, according to latest reports, over the tax boost which Americans claim makes Canada oil exports among the most costly in the world.

Late last month the U.S. in a diplomatic note said it wanted to negotiate a plan to

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Supporters and protesters waited in rain for Trudeau



This is the Total Woman: Yes, But Who Needs Her?

You might be surprised — and, again, you might not be — if I told you how many female chauvinist prigs had sent me reviews, digests and comments on a book called "The Total Woman."

All of these clippings, I need hardly add, are from women who have either joined or support the liberation movement and who fancy that the book is just what old Doctor Jack ordered. "Here, at last, is your very own Bible," writes one who is, I fancy, as mean and shrivelled and anti-male as any of her sisters.

That's the trouble with so many of the advocates of female equality. They do over it. Their campaign, ostensibly to build up women, is more often a crusade to tear down men.

"The Total Woman" strikes me as just as much over-kill in the opposite direction. It in no way reflects my own moderate views that so many of these militant dames have chosen to misinterpret. If there's any excuse at all for the book it is that a female back-lash against the women's lib caper was over-due and I'm not at all surprised that it's sold some 100,000 copies, almost all to women.

A good deal of it, however, is obviously nonsense and dangerous nonsense, at that, since the notion that a woman should be admiring, obedient, flattering, loving and, above all, subservient to her Total Man is just as idiotic as the foolish excesses of the shrillest feminists.

Marabel Morgan, the 36-year-old Miami housewife and mother of two who authored "The Total Woman," puts a calculated emphasis on women being sex objects and that, for starters, is just plain silly. No man (or woman) who has covered the divorce courts will buy her theory that the success of a marriage is totally the responsibility of the woman and that failure is totally her fault. Sometimes it is, sometimes it isn't. That's all you can say.

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Marabel tells her followers that they must be utterly proper and, under suggestions that are "therapeutic for your husband," lists the following: "be a good listener, don't criticize or put him down and don't give him advice — he doesn't need your leadership in times of trouble."

She advises them to rub the master's back and whisper in his ear when he awakens in the morning, to meet him when he comes home from work in "an outrageously sexy outfit," maybe even to include a love note in his bag of peanut-butter sandwiches saying, "I crave your body."

The basic tenets of Total Womanhood are the "Four A's" — 1, Accept him ("Write out lists of his faults and his virtues. Throw away the list of faults — only think about his virtues."); 2, Admire him ("Tell him you love his body. If you choke on that phrase, practice until it comes out naturally."); 3, Adapt to him ("The Total Woman caters to her man's special quirks whether it be salads, sex or sports"); 4, Appreciate him ("Give him your undivided attention and try not to make any telephone calls after he comes home."

Marabel claims that one woman who took her course at a local Southern Baptist Church welcomed her husband home wearing only black mesh stockings, high heels and an apron. The husband took one look and shouted, "Praise the Lord!"

Having read this far I fancy that any intelligent woman will have been violently ill. The point I want to make is that there'll be exactly the same reaction for any intelligent man. If, as I suspect, it provides ammunition for the stentorian feminists it is just another example of relying on false evidence.

I think, myself, just to get it all straight, that a strong case can be made for equality and wages wherever sex discrimination remains and that women's liberationists who stick to those goals are necessary and honorable.

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I think, too, that women who elect to be wives and mothers play a tremendous and potentially satisfying role in our society and need not have the guilt or inferiority feelings that have been implanted by the extremists in the feminist movements.

But I certainly do not think that the concept of The Total Woman is anything but an amusing idea for selling some fast books and, may, indeed, be some kind of hoax perpetrated by women's lib!

Certainly a marriage that required overt seduction by the wife or any demeaning of her role as a free-thinking adult would have to be a marriage sick beyond repair. Apart from the other reasons, men marry to acquire a partner, not a servant or paramour, and the surest way of killing the relationship is sacrifice that individuality to which every person, male or female, is entitled.

A woman should, of course, be a woman. That quality may or may not be sacrificed if she elects to have a career. But if it is sacrificed when a woman elects to be a wife and mother, if it takes the form of gratuitous criticism, an erosion of a husband's confidence or a denigration of his role in life — so often the case where housewives have been infected by the liberation philosophy — then the marriage may not survive.

I reject that as firmly as I reject Marabel's nutty notion that a man can be happy with a devoted slave.

Thank Farmers Swift Go The Police

If you've noticed prices dropping in the produce department of your supermarket these days, thank local farmers whose crops have started appearing on the shelves.

Okanagan cherries have started replacing the more-expensive Washington and Oregon cherries and should be around all July.

Local potatoes started appearing this week, replacing California imports, and Lower Mainland lettuce has been around since last week. Local cabbage has started appearing, and more will be available next week.

Two Years For Robbing Cab Driver

An 18-year-old man who earlier pleaded guilty to robbing and pistol-whipping a cab driver in Saanich was jailed for two years less than a day.

Curtis Blain Allred of no fixed address was given an additional sentence of two years less a day indeterminate when he appeared before Judge William Ostler for sentencing in Victoria provincial court.

It is no time for softness or sentimentality when it comes to sentencing those convicted of crimes of violence, Ostler told him.

Police said Allred, in company with two juveniles, attacked and pistol-whipped cab driver Dan Sidhu on Prospect Lake Road June 11, then made off with his cab and \$60.

Officers stopped the youths at the Royal Oak shopping centre just moments after the incident.

Allred had pleaded guilty to robbery with violence in a court appearance June 21.

Smith Quits Gov't After 28 Years

Senior associate deputy minister of municipal affairs W. Ken Smith cited personal reasons today for his decision to resign from the government after he resigns.

He said Smith assured him he would seriously consider acting as special consultant.

One of the jobs Lorimer said he had in mind is the restructuring of regional districts in the province.

The minister said he did not know of any conflicts in the department which might have prompted Smith's resignation.

Smith began working with the provincial government in 1937 and has been with the municipal department 28 years.

He became senior associate deputy in 1972 and said he was not scheduled to retire for eight or nine years.

Lorimer told reporters today he was sorry to receive

member advisory committee will be the nucleus of the new planning group, with membership expanded up to 15, including representation from each of the general hospitals.

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PM's Wit Arouses Big Crowd

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The dowagers of the Empress Hotel were pushed out of their overstuffed chairs Wednesday by the crowd that turned out to listen to a quick-witted and sharp-tongued Pierre Trudeau.

The Trudeau entourage arrived a half hour late in the pouring rain and had to stage the rally in the Empress ballroom, rebuffed by the sun that shone for Tory leader Robert Stanfield only a few weeks before.

Bill Gray, manager of the hotel, estimated the crowd at more than 2,000.

The prime minister arrived with local Liberal candidates and was greeted by B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson and other municipal and regional officials.

The dripping crowd followed Trudeau into the ballroom and stood shoulder to shoulder under hot lights while he took verbal swipes at his opponents.

"I've been told by NDP supporters that the best way Barrett could help the NDP was to get out of town," Trudeau said, eliciting a loud cheer from the crowd.

The prime minister got an even bigger cheer when he told the crowd that on one of his campaign trips he had spent an hour in a helicopter going around in circles in a dense fog. "And for that hour I finally knew what it was like to be a Tory."

Trudeau accused the Conservatives of backing away from their stated policies of price and wage freezes and said they had backed away from other issues as well.

"So now freezing is out, and housing is out and energy is out."

"And you're out," yelled a woman in the crowd.

The prime minister complimented the heckler and said he would tell the Tory organizers "that this heckler is worth \$20."

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Trudeau supported Federal Labor Minister John Munro who was attacked earlier by opposition leaders for admitting to political patronage practices.

"If you want to know about Barrett's and Stanfield's political patronage you just stay after school and we'll have a long talk," Trudeau chided some hecklers.

Trudeau said Munro had only been complying with proposed Liberal legislation when he made his campaign contribution list public.

"Sure Munro jumped the gun and made his list public, but what's wrong with that?"

Trudeau said he had been told by Victoria Liberal candidate Frances Elford the local Conservative candidate was still sticking to the stated Tory policy on price and wage freezes.

"He's sticking to a policy that even Stanfield has given up on."

"I haven't seen such disarray following a leader since Napoleon retreated from Moscow."

Trudeau said price and wage controls would have no effect on goods imported from other countries.

"Who's going to tell the Middle Eastern sheiks that their oil prices are frozen?"

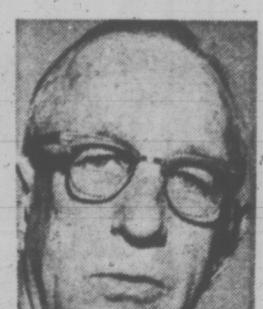
The prime minister's flying visit to Victoria ended shortly after 1 p.m. His wife Margaret was expected to be with him, but did not show up at the rally.



Trudeau addressing voters in ballroom

— Bill Halcott photos

City Lashes Firemen Pay Hike As Some Top Mainland Scale



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the first six months of the year is followed by a three per cent increase, the second raise being compounded on the first.

Earlier, Christie voiced his disgust at the award by saying he would vote for Bob Stanfield — a reference to the Conservative leader's pledge of wage and price controls it elected Monday.

But when pressed he admitted he was going to vote Conservative anyway.

Ross Cameron, president of Local 730 of the International Association of Firefighters, said council is "welcome to say what it likes. It doesn't fizz on us, one way or the other."

The cost-of-living had increased 10.9 per cent by the end of April and the average increase in B.C. wages for the first quarter of this year was 13.6 per cent, "so it's simple mathematics, really. It is just 4.4 per cent over the provincial average."

At today's committee meeting, Christie predicted the firemen's contract will encourage a "jockeying for position" among firemen's local and also prejudice other negotiations.

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Christie and other members of the committee were highly critical of the award and, in the ensuing debate Ald. Clyde Savage even questioned

whether the city could continue to run a fire department.

"We lost pretty well across the board," said Christie. "Everything we put up he (Sherlock) paid no attention to. It's a one-way street, isn't it?"

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rational," Savage said. "It's getting to the point where we can't afford to carry on a firefighting unit as we have it today."

Alternatives to consider would be to reduce the fire department staff or perhaps even "disband" the unit completely, giving the duty-out to contract, he suggested.

But Ald. Ald. Hood said Savage's proposal was itself irrational.

Remarked city manager Jim Bramley: "I don't think we can live with this position. We will have to review with the legal department on the matter of the fireman-driver's position and see what action is open to us."

Hospitals, Cocke Hammer Out Compromise Plan

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Health Minister Dennis Cocke and the regional hospital board in a two-hour secret debate Wednesday appear to have hammered out a compromise plan for directing future hospital development in the Capital district.

At the heart of the plan is a new regional planning board which will have the au-

thority to determine what new hospital facilities are needed and where they will be located.

Hospitals like Royal Jubilee and Victoria General will retain their own boards but basically will have responsibility just for their own day-to-day operations.

The new planning authority will replace the regional hospital board's advisory committee. In fact, the seven-

member advisory committee will be the nucleus of the new planning group, with membership expanded up to 15, including representation from each of the general hospitals.

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vided they meet certain criteria," says the draft proposal. "The planning board should, therefore, create its own medical advisory committee to which these and other medical matters would be referred for recommendation."

This will be necessary in order to maintain the principle that individual physicians should have freedom of movement within the system pro-

underlining the allegiance to regional objectives.

Cocke said after the meeting that he and the board have the same objective — providing the best possible hospital care and the facilities to back the hospitals up.

But elimination of individual hospital boards, which he believes represent the people, would be a far-reaching precedent which he doesn't plan making at this time.

Cholesterol-Lowering of Yogurt Studied

By JANE BRODY

NEW YORK (NYT) — The long-standing popular belief that yogurt is good for you may have a stronger base in scientific fact than has heretofore been realized, according to the accidental findings of a recent nutritional study among primitive African tribesmen.

The study indicates that some substance in yogurt may be capable of lowering the level of cholesterol in the blood by lowering the amount the body produces, and this in turn may help protect against

the development of atherosclerotic heart disease, which is epidemic in this country.

Although at the moment this is a tentative conclusion based on preliminary findings of an experiment originally designed for another purpose, the investigators say that they have already reproduced the cholesterol-lowering effect in adult Americans who are consuming large amounts of homemade yogurt as part of a continuing study at Vanderbilt University of Tennessee.

The effect is occurring even though the yogurt diet is high

in cholesterol. Yogurt, like fresh milk, is a relatively high-cholesterol food. If made from whole milk a quart contains from 120 to 150 milligrams of the fatty substance notorious for its ability to clog arteries.

The interrelationships between the amount of cholesterol in the diet, the amount the body itself produces and the level of cholesterol in the blood are at best poorly understood. However, it is widely believed that excessive dietary cholesterol, while shutting off the body's production

to some extent, generally results in an excess in the blood and eventual clogging of the blood vessels.

The African study was conducted by Dr. George V. Mann, associate professor of biochemistry, and medicine at Vanderbilt, who is a career investigator for the National Heart and Lung Institute, and Anne Sperry of the African Medical Research Foundation. It was originally intended to explore the effects of surfactants, a widely used class of food additives, have upon blood cholesterol levels.

Surfactants make oil and water more mixable and are commonly used in this country in such commercially produced foods as mayonnaise, ice cream, chocolate and baked goods, as well as in detergents. In earlier experiments in rabbits, monkeys and dogs, Mann found that blood cholesterol levels rose when surfactants were added to the animals' diets in levels ordinarily used in American foods. He then went to East Africa to test this observation on human beings.

No Gadgets Necessary For Homemade Yogurt

By MARY MOORE

My natural contrariness urged me on over a three-month period to perfect a yogurt recipe that does not require special equipment.

As many of you know, I have given the yogurt-making method which requires a controlled-heat hot-ray and covered pyrex-custard cups (Nov. 6, 1972). The method where the milk mixture is poured into an open-mouthed vacuum bottle was given here May 2, 1972.

But I wanted to use equipment everyone has in their kitchen. (Yes, men are making it too.) So after nine tests I think I can give you a foolproof method step by step.

(32 oz. with variations)

HOMEMADE YOGURT

4 cups 2 pct. milk
2 tbsp. skim milk powder
1 tbsp. plain yogurt

Combine fresh milk and skim milk powder in heavy pot and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Immediately remove from heat and pour into bowl and let cool to 110 deg. Fahr. You can test this with your finger; it is a little warmer than lukewarm and a

little warmer than your finger. (If you are unsure you can test it with a clinical thermometer.)

Blend a little of the warm milk with the yogurt (1 tbsp.) and stir this into the milk in the bowl until completely mixed.

COVER. Put a trivet (see below) in a much larger bowl and add boiling water to BARELY cover trivet. Stand bowl of milk on it in a warm place. Cover all over with four thicknesses of heavy bath towels. Every hour for 4 more hours add 1 cup boiling water to large bowl to maintain temperature at 110 deg. Fahr. After 5 hours let it cool down, still wrapped up, to room temperature. It will be set and thick like heavy cream.

Variations: If you want to flavor your yogurt measure out 1 cup and gently stir in 2 tablespoons jam — strawberry, raspberry, blueberry, pineapple, etc.; OR for the reducers 2 tablespoons fresh frozen orange juice concentrate or apricot puree. The apricot variation is my favorite.

NOTE: If you do not have a trivet to stand the bowl of warm milk on use three jar rings placed to touch like a clover leaf.

The number of Canadians who enjoy yogurt is constantly increasing. "Naturalists" enjoy the slight tang of plain or natural yogurt; those who are more timid are discovering the wonderful world of flavored yogurts. As an added bonus yogurt, plain or flavored, set or stirred (Swiss style) contains all the nutrients of the milk from which it is made. Plain yogurt has fewer calories than the flavored.

Flavored yogurt is ideal for dessert or as a snack, and plain yogurt can be used as an ingredient in many foods.

For a quick, satisfying and nutritious breakfast beverage blend it with fruit juice. With vegetables, yogurt is a natural.

Add it to mashed potatoes or serve it separately with baked potatoes instead of sour cream. Add a cup of cooked peas and carrots to a cup of plain yogurt, chill and serve on a bed of lettuce garnished with chopped cucumber. Plain

yogurt may also be substituted for sour cream or butter-milk in baked products. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, suggest this zesty "Yogurt Spice Loaf" as an introduction to cooking with yogurt.

YOGURT SPICE LOAF

1/2 cup butter

2 cups brown sugar

4 egg yolks

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. baking powder

3/4 tsp. salt

2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. cloves

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

2 6-oz. containers (about 1 1/2 cups) natural yogurt

1 cup finely chopped walnuts

4 egg whites

Cream butter. Add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time and beat until very light. Sift dry ingredients. Add alternately with yogurt to butter mixture. Stir in nuts. Fold stiffly beaten egg whites into batter. Spoon into 2 greased 9x5-inch loaf pans. Bake 45 minutes at 325 deg. F., reduce heat to 300 deg. F. and continue baking 15 minutes more.

Vegetables Need Care

Like salad greens, the different salad vegetables require special care to add maximum freshness and flavor to salads. Here are some preparation and storage tips for the most popular ones.

CELERY: Wash, trim, drain and store in a closed plastic bag or other closed container with paper towels up to two weeks.

GREEN PEPPER: Wash and store in a plastic bag up to one week.

RADISHES: Trim the root but leave a small portion of the leaf section attached. Wash and store in a securely tied plastic bag up to one week.

GREEN ONIONS: Store washed or unwashed in a closed plastic bag with a paper towel up to ten days.

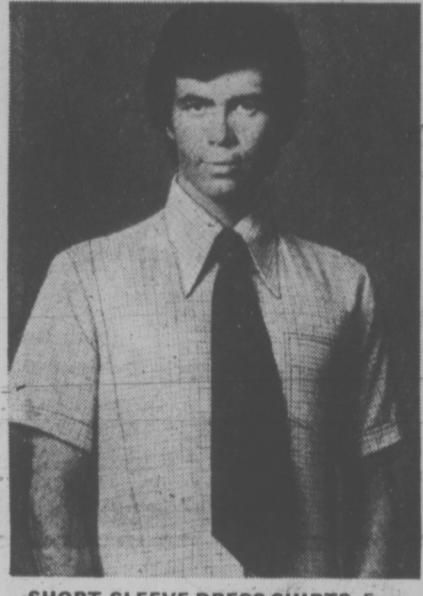
TOMATOES: Wash and store in a plastic bag up to four days.

CUCUMBERS: Wash and store in a plastic bag up to 10 days.

CAULIFLOWER: Leave outer leaves attached and cut a thin slice from the stalk. Store up to a week.

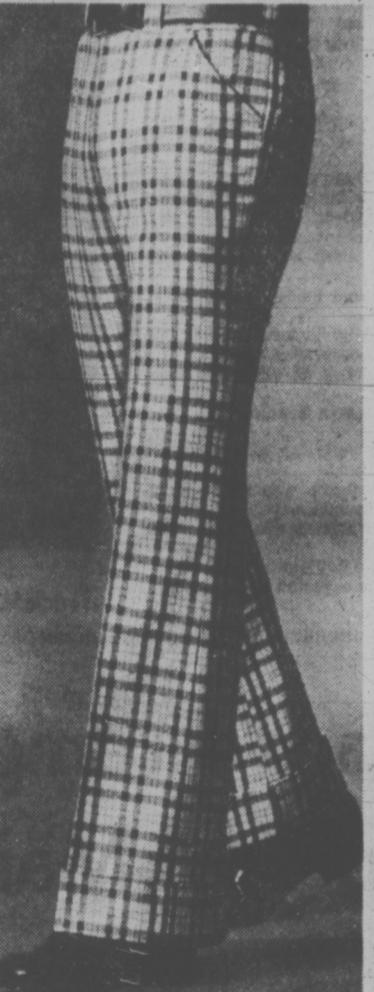
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A Legacy of Meringue

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

The most sophisticated meringues are those that are spread thin and baked in a slow oven, fragile and crisp, easily shattered with a fork. We have recently fallen heir to two marvelous recipes—a Torta Cavour, and a spirited pie in a meringue shell. The first is from an Italian pastry chef and the other from a first-rate cook and friend, Joe Famularo.

Torta Cavour

The Meringue

8 egg whites (about one cup)

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Salt

2 cups superfine sugar

The Filling and Assembly

4 cups chilled heavy cream

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons

granulated sugar

1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds

6 tablespoons coarsely grated, dark sweet chocolate.

1. Preheat oven to 200 degrees or lowest setting.

2. Put the whites into the bowl of an electric mixer and beat until frothy. Add the cream of tartar and continue beating until the eggs are half stiff. Add the vanilla and salt to taste. Gradually add one-half cup of the sugar and continue beating until the whites stand in stiff peaks when the beater is lifted. Continue beating on high speed, while gradually adding the remaining sugar. Continue beating until the whites become quite glossy and very thick.

3. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper or butter them and sprinkle them lightly with flour. Shake off the excess flour. Trace two 10-inch circles in the flour. To do this place a 10-inch round utensil such as a pie plate on one of the baking

sheets and run a small knife around the rim of the dish to trace its outline on the surface of the buttered and floured or lined baking sheets.

4. Fit a pastry bag with a No. 4 star tube.

5. Fill the pastry bag with a meringue and pipe the meringue into each of the outlined circles. To do this, place the tube on the perimeter of one of the outlined circles and start piping out meringue. Continue piping in ever decreasing circles to the centre of the pattern. Fill both circles similarly. Pipe out the remaining meringue at random on the prepared baking sheets in any desired form—stars, ladyfinger shapes or whatever. The shape is unimportant since these meringues will be chopped for dessert.

6. Place the baking sheets in the oven. The most important thing in making meringue is the baking temperature. It must be very, very low but still hot enough for baking. If the lowest temperature in your oven seems quite warm, leave the oven door slightly ajar. Let the meringues stay in the oven until they are totally crisp and firm. In our oven the baking time is about two hours, but the time will vary depending on the heat of the oven. If it is very low, the time might be three hours and so on. A perfect meringue is solidly crisp and snow white. If it browns slightly, do not be discouraged. In any event, allow plenty of time for the meringues to dry in the oven.

7. When the meringues are done, remove them from the oven and let stand until thoroughly cooled.

8. When ready to finish the torta, whip the cream gradually, beating in the one cup plus two tablespoons sugar.

9. Take up one of the meringue circles and spread it lavishly with about a third of the whipped cream. Smooth it over with a metal spatula. Sprinkle with three tablespoons each of almonds and chocolate. Cover with remaining meringue circle. Spoon another thick layer of whipped cream on top, leaving enough to coat the sides. Smooth over the top and coat the sides with remaining whipped cream, smoothing it around with a spatula.

10. Chop the random pieces of meringue remaining on the baking sheets. Coat the sides of the torta with chopped meringue.

11. Garnish the top of the torta with the remaining chopped almonds and grated chocolate. Carefully transfer the torta to a round serving dish and place in the freezer for several hours. It should be frozen. Serve cut into wedges.

YIELD: Ten to 16 servings.

Mirabelle Pie

The Meringue pie shell

4 egg whites

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

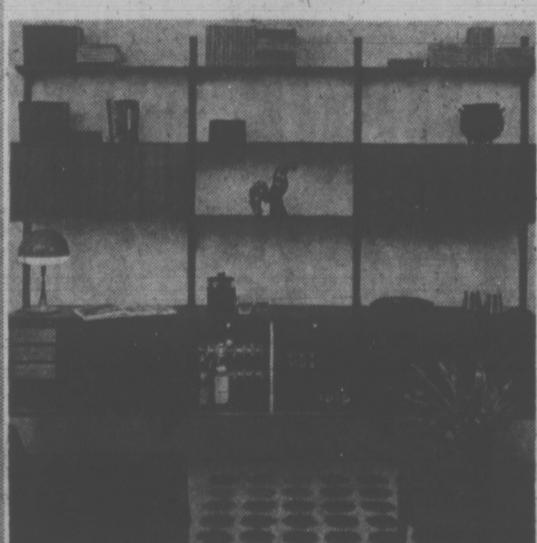
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Salt

1 cup superfine sugar

Vegetable oil for greasing a dish

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event, allow plenty of time for the meringue to dry in the oven.

5. When the meringue is done, remove it from the oven and let stand until thoroughly cooled.

6. Place the yolks in the top of the double boiler or improvise what is known as a bain-marie. That is to say, place a saucepan inside a heat-proof dish such as a skillet and add water to the skillet, about an inch or so around the saucepan.

7. Add the sugar to the yolks and, using wire whisk, beat the yolks over simmering or boiling water until they are quite thick. The moment they are thickened, however, remove the saucepan from the water or the yolks may curdle. Continue beating until the mixture starts to cool or it will continue to cook from retained heat.

8. Stir in the lemon juice, salt to taste and liqueur. Let cool to room temperature.

9. Whip the cream and fold it into the yolk mixture. Pour the filling into the shell and

chill in the refrigerator at least three hours before serving. If desired, sprinkle the filling with confectioners' sugar before serving.

YIELD: Six to 10 servings.

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Onion Sauce Provides Change for Pancakes

By HILDA BEASTALL

FRESH ISLAND strawberries—plump, juicy and nutritious—are on the way as a sweet and simple alternative filler to individual meringue

cups. Chop them into halves or quarters, marinate in honey, fill the cups and serve with sour cream or yogurt for a light snack of dessert.

into the large bowl. Mix well with wooden spoon.

Measure oil into measuring cup; if cup is large enough, add the eggs and beat lightly with a fork.

Add water slowly to the dry ingredients, stirring only enough to mix; then stir in the eggs and oil.

Add about a teaspoon of oil, or soft margarine, to the moderately heated frypan or skillet. Spoon in four or five pancakes, keeping them just separate.

Cook on low heat until set and bubbly, turn each with spatula or broad knife to brown lightly on second side.

Repeat until all batter is used, adding a teaspoon of oil again to the empty pan as necessary to keep from sticking. Very little is needed.

Mix in a large bowl, to give space for stirring.

HOLIDAY PANCAKES

1/2 cup wholewheat flour
1 cup unbleached flour
1/2 cup wheat germ
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. demerara sugar
2 cups water
1/2 cup powdered skim milk
4 small OR 3 large eggs
1/2 cup soy oil, or soft margarine

Measure all dry ingredients

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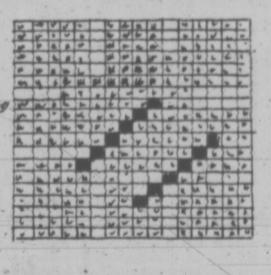
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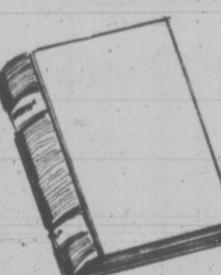
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dear abby

A Triangle Ends

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 18 years, and I always thought we had a great marriage.

Having once been his secretary, I sometimes fill in at his office when one of his girls is on vacation.

Last week while I was working there, a man phoned, and in a very gruff and angry tone, he asked to speak to my husband. Since my husband happened to be standing right beside my desk at the time, I handed him the telephone.

Then I heard this booming voice say: "My wife just told me everything, and even though I have a loaded gun, you're not worth going to prison for and neither is she, but if I ever catch you near her again, don't say I didn't warn you!" Then he hung up.

Abby, I nearly fell apart. I went home immediately, and my husband followed me. We had a long talk, and he told me who she was. (She and her husband belong to our club, and she certainly doesn't look the part.) My husband said he'd never see her again.

I forgave him, and believe him when he says he'll never see her again, but I'm bound to run into her at the club,

and I'm not sure I can handle it. I want her to know that I know. Should I tell her?

DEAR SHOOK: No. Keep your cool, and resist the temptation to tell her that you know. (Your husband will tell her.) No need to punish her further. Her husband has probably already taken care of that.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get a reply from a place of business when I write them requesting specific information?

DEAR ABBY: There are laws, and they are well-defined. Write to your county or state Dental Association. But before you make any accusations, be sure of your facts.

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DEAR ABBY: We have a dentist in our town who is so money hungry it's unbelievable. It's a pity the new generation will never know the kind of dentists we knew when we were growing up. They always had time to listen, and they cared.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: To insure a reply — and usually a prompt one, enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. If you are ignored, give up. They probably don't need the business, and they certainly don't deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: Can you think of a nice, simple way for me to ask my parents if I can have a guy spend the night with me? I'm a 21-year-old liberated woman who lives at home.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't there a law to protect the public against unqualified people doing dental work? Where should I write to complain?

DEAR CONCERNED:

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, July 5

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have choice — of quality or an apparent shortcut, easy way. If you desire to be deceived, you will have that opportunity. The choice is your own and Pisces, Virgo probably will be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get results based on correspondence, research and ability to understand a "different" language. Capricorn, Cancer persons could figure prominently. One who seemed aloof will help you in what might appear a menial task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than begin; realize there will be side issues and emotional distractions. Member of opposite sex plays significant role. If single, you could fall madly in love. If married, they could be talk of an addition to the family.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give yourself respite from red tape, legal tangles. Accent is on fresh viewpoint, new challenge, intensified relationship. What begins in casual manner could develop into meaningful relationship. Leo, Aquarius may be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You make some concessions but gain ultimately is result. Know it and don't brood over minor setback. Unorthodox partnership or joint effort is spotlighted. Aquarian figures prominently. Follow through on hunch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Leave details for another time. Grasp overall view. See potential. Deal with Sagittarius, Gemini persons. Relax in social atmosphere. Don't press. You are more popular than is apparent on surface, Realize it — win allies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aura of excitement surrounds you. Be prepared for sudden actions, quick changes. There is a decision due which involves remodeling, rebuilding, readjusting. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Movement, travel, visits and visitors are featured. Relative in transit calls with special message. Don't hurry in traffic. Double-check. A bit of caution now pays dividends. Know it and act accordingly. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Review costs. Please family member by sharing luxury item. Also, get facts and figures straight. Check interest rates. Compare tax benefits accruing in rental or purchase. Relax — but also be aware of the world around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Invest in your own talents. Means recognize personal abilities. Discuss plans with Pisces, Virgo persons. Cycle is such that you can perfect techniques, meet people and make valuable contacts. Don't reveal all. Keep some factors confidential — for your own benefit.

ARQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get some rest; recuperate. You may be travelling but you can pace yourself. Avoid pushing to brink of exhaustion. Show that you are responsible, that you can wisely utilize past experience. Read, write and distribute. Capricorn is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You live, love and learn. You create and examine. You discover what is real as contrasted to fluff, promise and featherly whispers. Key now is to be realistic, especially in arena of emotions. Aries is likely to be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are ingratiating, romantic, fond of food

and family and will find November an outstanding month this year. Gemini and Virgo persons gravitate to you. You are attractive, restless, a good traveller and a person who would rather be involved in controversy than in a dull life.

DEAR LIB: If you have an extra room for an overnight guest, ask your folks if the fellow can use it. If you're considering inviting the guy to share your bed, forget it.

A one-year moratorium on applications for infant adoptions, imposed by the Department of Human Resources, ended July 1 but there is still a shortage of infants available for adoption.

Laura Fowler, a consultant at the department's adoption placement section in Vancouver, said, despite the moratorium, there is a surplus of prospective adoptive parents.

discuss, with particular reference to context, OR Clean your fingernails with your car keys.

3. Discuss the imagery of Keats, citing corroborating examples. OR fiddle with the seab on your elbow.

4. Compare and contrast the use of humor by Swift and Voltaire, OR write down all the dirty words you know.

5) Discuss Shakespeare's attitude toward women as exhibited in Hamlet, Macbeth, and Othello. OR write "Exams is a Bummer" on your ankle in green ballpoint ink.

6) "Frame is the spur that the clear/spirit doth raise (That last infirmity of noble minds)" To scorn delights and live laborious days; But the fair guerdon when we hope to find.



JELLY SIDE
DOWN
nancy stahl

Exams Is a Bummer
In the New English

And think to burst out into sudden blaze,
Comes the blind Fury with the abhorred shears,
And slits the thin-spun life."

Identify 2 of the following:

- Write a 300-word essay on ONE of the following topics:
- The Oedipal aspects of Hamlet's relationship with his mother
- Common themes of Whitman and Tennyson
- What I had for breakfast
- "Cowards" die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste death but once." Identify, source and

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to last longer, press astringent all over your face with a clean make-up sponge. Or, briefly press ice water in a plastic bag against every part of your face.

When you diet, your skin tends to get dry and needs special attention. The pamphlet says you can counteract this dryness by taking a tablespoon of olive oil daily.

The pamphlet also discusses depilatory practices. It says that many women prefer electric shavers to creams or wet shaving. For electric shaves, the skin must be absolutely dry. This can be achieved with the help of dusting powder.

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By HARRIET HART
Good grooming does not happen by itself; it needs constant attention.

The 12-page pamphlet "The Beautiful Way Grooming Guide" offers some practical grooming advice.

It suggests you shampoo your hair about once a week but not more often. Also, if you tint your hair, beware of swimming pools. The chemicals could ruin your color.

To help shape page cuts, spray the brush instead of your hair. This will avoid hair spray build-up.

If you use your home hair dryer during hot weather, every few minutes switch from hot to cool. Not only will you get the job done faster, you will also save your scalp from perspiring.

If you want your make-up

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For Esquimalt-Saanich

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— Peter Ward, Saturday Night, July 1973

During 250 sittings in Parliament, Donald Munro has appeared in Hansard over 130 times on such matters as:

Airports and Air Transport

Retention of early morning flights to the Mainland, and of the customs service at Victoria Airport.

Deferral of passenger head tax.

Elimination of unnecessary French-language requirements at Victoria Airport.

Assistance in Fire Fighters' dispute.

Rebuilding wharves at Sidney and Tsehum harbours.

Consultations regarding Oceanographic Institute and Airport.

Argus aircraft replacement.

Policing 200-mile off-shore fisheries limit.

Assistance to Municipalities

Inequity in citizenship and pensions legislation.

Defence

Release of Canadians captured abroad.

Confidentiality of embassy reports.

First to suggest Gray's Harbour as a port for tankers, to keep them out of inland waters.

Traffic control measures.

Supported merchant marine and West Coast ship building.

Air-Sea Rescue capabilities inadequate.

Pensions

Equality in the marriage partnership. Tax relief for elderly on fixed income.

Don Munro has given close attention to the needs of his constituents and the resolution of their personal problems; for example: pension adjustments, veterans' aid, passports, hardships of small businessmen.

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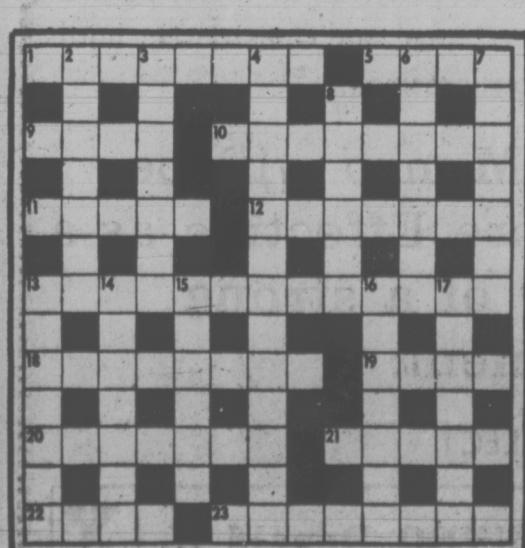
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1 He suffers from a complete lack of balance (8)
 5 Unchanging instruction written in haste to printers (4)
 9 Offhand and breezy (4)
 10 Many diet, perhaps, but this could blow them out! (8)
 11 Legally prevent poets being translated, (5)
 12 Offer resistance? (4, 3)
 13 What a chairman leads? (9, 4)
 18 Blind man? (8)
 19 A wooden trunk (4)
 20 It may supply you, provisionally at least (7)
 21 Hands joined together (5)
 22 Shilling deposit for a scarf (4)
 23 There's no end to it (8)

2 A fabric in dispute (2, 5)
 3 An opening for an opener (7)
 4 A breakdown specialist (13)
 6 Stumble on crude oil in N. Africa (7)
 7 Fresh letters of support (7)
 8 Ambush a lay-about in the street (6)
 13 Attacks natives? (7)
 14 Half the dinner goes for wild dogs (7)
 15 Low-down advice to a mermaid-catcher? (6)
 16 The French prohibition on a M. East republic (7)
 17 Don't agree it could be dangerous (4, 3)

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

clubs could be finessed

On numerous occasions, the finding of the winning opening lead is nothing more than sheer guesswork. But, on many occasions, the winning opening lead can be determined by the application of reasoning. The latter was the case in today's deal. West's analysis of the situation confronting him serves as a good illustration of the functioning of the expert mind. East-West vulnerable. North deals.

When declarer saw the dummy, he put up the ace of clubs, figuring that if the adversely-held spades were divided no worse than 4-2, he could make a winner out of the board's fifth spade, upon which he would discard his losing club.

But with the bad break in spades, declarer had to lose a club, plus a diamond. Had West not led a club originally, South, after discovering the 5-1 spade division, would have had no choice but to take a (successful) club finesse.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Harry looked up. "It can't be that late," he exclaimed. "The clock's haywire."

"Seems okay to me," Ted told him. "What's wrong?"

"Look again," replied Harry. "It says twelve minutes after seven."

His friend was smiling. "You need new glasses. You're looking at its reflection in that big mirror on the opposite wall!"

No peeking at a watch now. What time did the clock really show?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: TIME was 1497.

Posters Torn Down

PEKING (Reuters) — More than half the protest wall posters displayed in Peking's Eternal Revolution Street were torn down Tuesday night. In their place are messages daubed in thick black paint on the walls accusing "a handful of capitalist-roaders" in the Peking municipal council of being responsible for removing the posters.

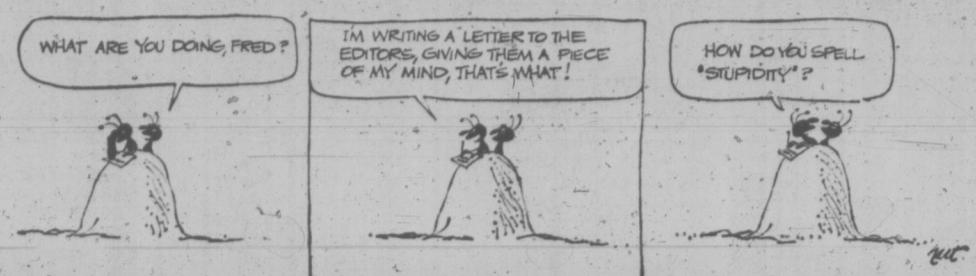
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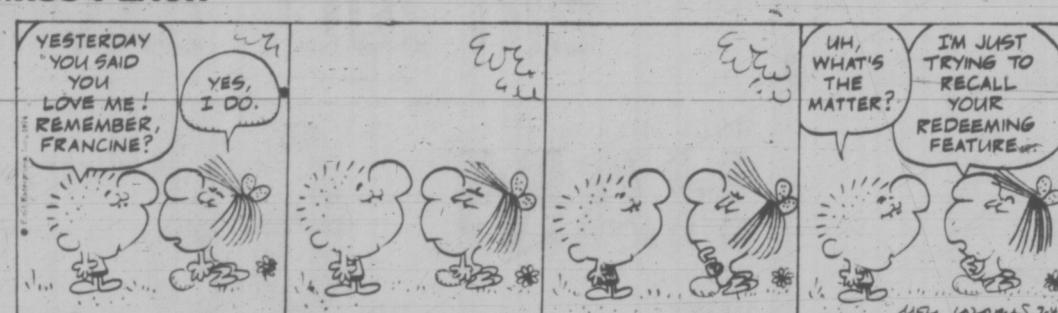
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Main Issue in Esquimalt-Saanich Is Inflation

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Four newcomers to federal politics will contest the seat held by Progressive Conservative Donald Munro in Esquimalt-Saanich on one major unwieldy issue — inflation.

Ballots will list the names of Social Creditor Gerald Clarke, Communist Barry Dean, Liberal Don Joy, Munro and NDP candidate Peter Smart.

Some 50 days of campaigning have unearthed few issues that are distinctively local in a riding where some 73,000 registered voters in the past have shown few predictable voting patterns.

Low profile campaign tactics have been the rule during the nine weeks since the election was called, with few all-candidate speak-ups.

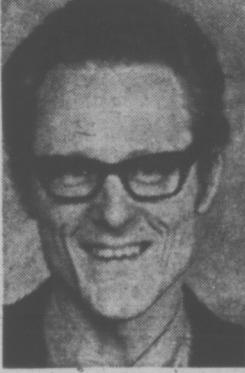
Candidates are spending from \$500 to \$15,000 on vote grabbing tactics and, while rented headquarters are being used by Liberal, Conservative and NDP candidates, private residences are riding headquarters for Clarke and Dean (whose home is in Vancouver.)

Interviewed this week they speak of local issues which vary with self-established priorities.

GERALD CLARKE
Social Credit

"We want to get the government back to a competitive free enterprise system, get away from big brother control by the Liberals," says Clarke, a 38-year-old medical lab technician.

"The Social Credit party is the only party that's offering real solutions. Others are calling for more control which takes away the initiative of individuals tied down financially and by government rule."



CLARKE

Riding-bound issue is representation, he says.

"Voters have to decide whether they want representation by a person who is the member of government or a person who is opposition, where his main thrust will be to gain power."

Joy intends to spend about \$10,000 on his campaign for canvassing, door-knocking and advertisements.

DONALD MUNRO
Progressive Conservative

Former external affairs diplomat, Munro earmarks the high cost of living "as taking first place over all issues."

"If voters are satisfied that a particular party can do something about it, and, if the candidate has the ear of the party, it will make all the difference in the election outcome."

Sixty per cent of inflation is domestically generated, he says, and "we feel the 90-day prices and incomes control is a means of dealing with it."

Stanfield has the courage to go to the country with it and I'm just as satisfied as he is, that the move will discipline the economy."

Munro feels the policy "could very easily turn voters away. But I say the same measure will be thrust down your throat within 18 months no matter which party forms the government, so if it's explained intelligently now, it'll give voters a chance to understand."

At the end of the 90-day period the government, labor and management will "all sit together to work out an acceptable range of inflation which would be permitted."

On the local scene Munro is

tying his campaign to his reputation as an MP during the last two years.

"My voice has registered

among voters and I think my (pro) capital punishment stand has gained me support," he says.

Munro will take to Ottawa the "increasing number of problems connected with Pat Bay airport" which is big enough to handle the needs of the Island and should not be expanded, he says.

He thinks air and sea rescue services are "grossly inadequate" and suggests an expanded coast guard take over its role and a tight command structure should be integrated under the federal government.

Married, and a resident of 5320 Parker, Munro is spending from \$12,000 to \$15,000 on his campaign and says he's still solving various problems brought to his attention by constituents during the campaign.

"I'm an ombudsman," he says.

PETER SMART
New Democratic Party

A 46-year-old Royal Rhodes College lecturer in mathematics, Smart "has always wanted to run for politics because it's one of the greatest ways one can serve fellow man."

"There aren't too many local issues and as I walk around I find many feel our employment situation should be going in a different direction.

"The cost-of-living problem should also be solved."

The Esquimalt Graving Dock "which is not big

enough to take in ship repairing on the west coast" should be expanded so ships could be built here, increasing employment.

Smart feels fisheries are a big concern here and treaties with the U.S. should be reviewed and renegotiated.

Other concerns, he says, are smaller issues.

For example, "young students want the cost of books to be deducted from income tax."

Otherwise he'll "try to serve the constituents the best way I know how."

Smart is married with four children. He's never held political office and although he can not estimate campaign expenditures, says they are "small scale." "I've knocked on the doors of at least 1,500 homes in the community."



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BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Seven-year-old Nichola Fraser thinks highly of "President Trudeau." He's that man from the United States who has agreed to visit Canada and run the country.

But he'll have competition when the July 8 election rolls around, warns eight-year-old Shane Gemmill. Taxes are far too high and it's hard to buy

a decent baseball bat at today's prices.

Those are two of the comments made by students at Brampton's Madoc public school when asked about the federal election.

Nichola, a Grade 2 student, says voters will go to the polls because "we want a new president and this is the way people in Canada choose the

mer they want to be leaders."

The reasoning behind the election, she explains, is the high cost of food.

So what's the leader of our country supposed to do? "Tell the firemen when the fires are and help people when they are sick," the youngster said, promptly.

Shane, also a Grade 2 student, feels the government

should help people more, and make the prices go down just a bit.

He's never met the man, but if he was old enough to vote he would definitely "choose Trudeau to be our first vice-president."

Janice Middaugh, a Grade 3 student, has sadly neglected his duties as prime minister of Canada.

"I would like to see him stop pollution and provide us

with more police security. And our meat is costing too much because nobody looks after the cows and pigs any more."

The three young students feel Trudeau is a sure winner in the election. But they admit they haven't seen the other candidates.

"We don't know very much about elections," explained Janice. "So who knows what can happen?"

Charlie: Living Link With the Slave Days

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Smith, who has lived almost two normal lifetimes, today celebrates his 132nd birthday, alone in a low-rent apartment, watching a strange new world on a miniature television set.

The bald and toothless black man who recalls being lured aboard a slave ship as a boy in Liberia, recently moved into Carver Village, a housing project in this steaming citrus town where he still cooks his own meals and takes care of himself.

He spends his time watching a tiny television set or listening to a radio given him

years ago by a missionary from Liberia, or spinning yarns for the social security men and the newspaper writers who come to see him now and then.

"He's just as loquacious as ever," said Loyal Frisbie of the Polk County Democrat who frequently checks on Charlie.

"He's going to tell you what you ask him."

The oldest man drawing social security in the U.S., Charlie doesn't bat an eye when he talks about his gun-slinging days riding with the James gang . . . but he doesn't believe all that he hears or sees of today's world.

Protesting that no man ever walked on the Moon, Charlie watched the launch of Apollo 17, man's last lunar leap at Cape Canaveral as the guest of the government.

"I see they're going somewhere," he said as the rocket tore away from earth. "But it still don't mean nothing. I don't believe they're going to no moon."

Charlie has had so many birthdays the local community is not making a big fuss about it this time.

While he doesn't remember

his exact birthday he celebrates on July 4 because that's the day in 1855 a Texas rancher named Charlie Smith bought him at the New Orleans slave market or so he claims.

For the past 10 years, until three months ago, Charlie lived in a shabby one-room concrete block building where he sold candy and soft drinks to neighborhood children.

There is no way to document the precise age of Charlie, who says he started smoking 115 years ago and who still takes a nip of whisky now and then. But he was first discovered by social security representatives at age 113, picking oranges atop a ladder.

Later he was sent to Denver to be examined by a team of doctors studying old age, an event which earned him mention in Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

The physicians said the slave was probably as old as he said he was.

He told one interviewer "I remember I was 21 when President Lincoln called Freedom Day (Emancipation Proclamation) and I was free."

In later life Charlie says he rode with Jesse James, worked in oil fields, drank a lot and brawled a lot.

Chou Alive And Well . . .

PEKING (Reuters) — A Chinese official spokesman today denied reports from abroad that Premier Chou En-lai is critically ill or has died.

"This is sheer fabrication," the spokesman said in response to questions.



TOGETHER in their grief at the funeral of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. in Atlanta Wednesday are entertainer Flip Wilson and Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., who himself fell victim of an assassin's bullet seven years ago.

TV Trial Role Eyed

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Televised testimony may be introduced into a special evidentiary hearing for James Earl Ray, according to one of the attorneys for the confessed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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from Elizabeth Taylor, arrived in England Wednesday aboard the liner France with his blonde travelling companion Ellen Rossen. But she's no new love in his life, the actor's bodyguard said.

The bodyguard, known only as Gino, passed messages between reporters and the twice-married actor locked in his luxury suite aboard the liner.

Miss Rossen occupied an adjoining suite during the six-day voyage from New York.



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The entertainer held a news conference in his home here to deny newsmagazine accounts of his behavior at the celebrity-packed opening of Monaco's newest gambling casino June 22.

The accounts said Davis, who was to appear for free, demanded \$90,000 in expenses for a 16-person entourage, billed the Monaco government for \$10,000 in yacht rental fees, and then, as Princess Grace explained it, left in a huff because there was no helicopter to meet them at the airport in Nice.

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Computer Without a Heart

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Sleuth, the city's efficient but heartless parking ticket computer, probably has broken up a marriage.

Programmed to track down scofflaws, it sent a bill for \$2,000 in unpaid tickets to a man in northern New York state.

The man angrily phoned the Parking Violations Bureau.

"This car is registered to my wife, and she hasn't been in New York in five years. I'm not paying up," he said.

The official said he would mail copies of the tickets to

the man to prove they were issued to his car.

When they arrived, the man noted they were all made out on weekday afternoons when he was at work. They were given at the rate of two a week in the same block on Manhattan's North Side.

"He called me to apologize," the bureau official said, "and told me he confronted his wife with the grim evidence and that she finally broke down and admitted she was having an affair."

The official did not ask any more questions after the husband said the fines would be paid.

Folk Ballet Tells Herb Legend

Exploring and perfecting performance techniques of a heritage art form began for a Ukrainian group in Saskatoon 13 years ago.

The result was the creation of a distinctive and highly

successful dance company which has, since 1961, toured to various parts of Canada as the Yevshan Ukrainian folk Ballet Ensemble.

On Sunday the company will be in Victoria for a performance at McPherson Playhouse of a three-act folk ballet that tells the legend of Yevshan, the blossoming herb of the Ukrainian steppes.

The ballet portrays village life, harvest, celebration,

mourning for a lost son, battle and the reuniting of lovers through the magic of the herb.

Present tour of the 35-member company has included visits to Calgary and the World Fair at Spokane; there will only be one performance in Victoria but the group will remain here for several days to hold workshops.

These will be held at Shoreline Junior Secondary school and in the hall of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic church on Cook Street. They will be mainly for instruction of the Victoria Ukrainian community but are open to any interested dancers from adjacent centres.

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Nazi's Presence Halts Trial

COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuters) — The trial of Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld broke up in disarray for the second time Wednesday when police tried to stop French victims of wartime persecution from demonstrating outside the court.

Mrs. Klarsfeld is charged

with attempting to kidnap the former Nazi gestapo chief in occupied Paris, Kurt Lischka, three years ago.

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HEART ATTACK TAKES COL. CLARKSON AT 53

OTTAWA (CP) — Private funeral services were held Wednesday for Col. John M. E. Clarkson, who had an illustrious military career prior to his retirement two years ago.

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6:30 P.M.	2-Hourglass	2-Maude	2-The Juror	2-The Juror	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued
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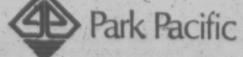
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Davis Leaves Sea Talks To Resume Vote Battle

CARACAS, Venezuela (CP) — Environment Minister Jack Davis was to return to Canada early today to resume campaigning for Monday's general election, after leaving no doubt among delegates to the international law of the sea conference that Canada will be a tough, if willing, negotiator in the weeks ahead.

Davis, who arrived in the Venezuelan capital Tuesday, left for Canada shortly after midnight, following a major policy speech to representatives gathered here from nearly every country in the world.

Among other things, the minister outlined Canada's position on a 200-mile economic zone being advocated, its attitude toward deep-sea fishing for salmon, mineral resources and fish on the continental shelf, pollution control and the problems of protecting the delicate Arctic waters.

The concept of the "patrimonial sea" extending to 200 miles from the coastal state was defined under the 1958 Geneva convention on the continental shelf. Canada does not claim sovereignty over this vast area, but maintains the right to manage the marine life and mineral wealth found there.

In addition, Canada's continental shelf extends beyond 200 miles in a small area of the Grand Banks, an area which constitutes five per cent of the whole shelf.

Davis pointed out that coastal states such as Canada

must be given the right to manage their marine resources according to biological reality and not according to arbitrary man-made lines. Canada thus supports the view that the coastal state has a responsibility to manage the whole of the continental shelf where it extends beyond 200 miles.

He indicated, however, that Canada might be prepared to accept the general principle of the 200-mile limit, if certain guarantees are met.

The foremost of these involves the management of Canadian salmon, a species spawned in Canadian waters, which migrates throughout vast distances during its lifetime. Canada advocates that the fishing of such species be prohibited outside the 200-mile economic zone, and limited to fishermen of the country where the fish spawn.

At a later news conference Wednesday, Davis said Canada will continue to enforce its own anti-pollution measures in Arctic waters until some form of international agreement is reached. He added that the main responsibility for pollution control lies with the coastal state, and affects not only adjacent states, but the entire world.

The Canadian proposals drew favorable response from some delegates but a Japanese representative protested the proposal on salmon fishing.

"This we will never accept," the Japanese official

said in an interview. "It runs against the whole spirit of conciliation which we and other countries are trying to foster."

British, U.S., Australian, Indian and Austrian delegates said the Canadian position was for the most part constructive and a valuable contribution to the support developing here on several key issues.

A British delegate commented: "The Canadians, like ourselves, have some very valuable fish, mineral and oil resources to protect and develop. They seem to be going out of their way to do this in the most co-operative manner possible."

Said a U.S. source: "The Canadians are proposing things in a way that we believe will leave all of us this room we must have to reach compromise and accommodation."



This is today's tourist alert list issued by the RCMP. Following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

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Rev. W. J. Phillips Rees, Saskatoon, Sask.

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James Hoffmehl, Yakima, Wash.

Cecile Harvey, Prince Albert, Sask.

Morris Mayo, California.

Ex-Mental Patient Kills 5, Goes to Bed

MULDRIDGE, Okla. (UPI) — A former mental patient went on a three-hour killing spree here, using a gun, knife, hatchet and cement block to attack friends, neighbors and strangers.

He shot an elderly couple to death, beat two other men to death with a block, killed a fifth man with an axe, stabbed a woman and raped her daughter-in-law.

He went to a nursing home, pushed the mother of one of his victims out of her bed, neatly took off his shoes and socks and crawled into the bed and covered under the bedsheet crying, "Help me. Help me. They're after me and I don't know why."

Luther Anderson, 25, was taken into custody at the Muldridge Nursing Home.

He was charged with multiple murder, punishable by death under Oklahoma's new capital punishment law, and transferred Wednesday to Central State Hospital for up to 60 days of mental observation.

Anderson, who lived in Muldridge for only a month, walked away from a state mental hospital April 24, having voluntarily committed himself there for treatment 13 days earlier. He was not considered an escaper.

"The strange thing was, he pulled off his shoes and socks, putting one sock in each shoe while she got out of bed," said Dr. Bob Mitchell, administrator of the nursing home where Anderson was arrested. "He then got in bed and covered his head up."

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FOUL PLAY RULED OUT IN DEATH

LONDON (Reuters) — A coroner ruled out foul play but returned an open verdict today in the death of Sir Peregrine Henniker-Heaton, the former British spy chief whose body lay undiscovered for three years in his West London home.

Dr. John Burton said the cause of death is not ascertainable but that there is no evidence of violence.

The former intelligence officer's skeleton was found by his son, Yvo, 10 days ago in a locked room at the family home at Ealing.

Yvo Henniker-Heaton, 20, explaining why he never previously looked into the room, told the coroner: "My father had no reason to go into that room."

He said his father had said nothing to anybody before he disappeared. "We had no idea where he was," he said.

He denied previous reports that his father used the room as a smoking den.

Sir Peregrine had been head of the Royal Air Force police in Palestine after the Second World War and had Middle East intelligence contacts.

At the time of his disappearance there was speculation that he had been kidnapped or killed by Middle East intelligence agents.

But Insp. John Wheeler told the coroner that was checked and ruled out.

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Indians Exempt from U.S. Border Rules, Judge Says

BANGOR, Me. (UPI) — Canadian-born Indians have an aboriginal right to pass freely over the United States-Canadian border, U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux has ruled.

In a decision Gignoux granted the request of a group of Indians for declaratory judg-

ment that they are exempt from immigration requirements that they register as aliens and obtain visas. The suit was brought by Andrew Akins and seven other Indians.

Akins and six of the others are residents of Maine, although born in Canada.

Newspaper Serves Lockout

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Employees of the Prince George Citizen were served a 72-hour lockout notice Wednesday night after contract talks between the company and the newspaper's printers broke down.

Citizen publisher John Evans said the notice was served after a meeting be-

tween the two sides failed to produce any agreement. A spokesman for the 19 printers, represented by Local 888 of the International Typographical Union, said the union will set up a picket line to coincide with the lockout notice.

The notice, which becomes effective at 8 p.m. Saturday, will affect all 71 employees of the evening newspaper.

Only Loomis Sappier of Perth Andover, N.B., is a Canadian resident.

In Washington, an official of the U.S. Immigration Service said the department's legal office will have to examine the judgment to determine whether it applies to all Canadian Indians, or whether some are excluded from provisions of the Jay Treaty and the 1928 immigration law.

No decision on whether to appeal will be made until closer to the Aug. 23 deadline.

The judge said the 1928 statute is intended "to preserve the aboriginal right of American Indians to move freely throughout the territories originally occupied by them on either side of the U.S. and Canadian border."

FBI Reduces Its Hunt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI has pulled 75 agents off the Patricia Hearst case since the May 17 Los Angeles gunbattle which left six Symbionese Liberation Army members dead.

FBI agent in charge Charles Bates said Tuesday that there had been 150 agents working on the case since Miss Hearst's kidnap by the SLA in February.

Miss Hearst, 20, after her abduction, apparently decided to join the SLA and in several tape-recorded messages denounced her family. She is now wanted on federal and state charges as a result of a holdup in southern California.

William Harris and his wife, Emily, were being sought by authorities along with Miss Hearst, the daughter of Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

50 AUTOS BOUGHT FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICERS

The attorney-general's department has purchased 50 automobiles for use by the new sheriff's officers in provincial court work, an official of the department said Wednesday.

Jeff Mortimer, director of

sheriff's services, said the cars were bought from Columbia Dodge Ltd. of New Westminster after tenders were issued and will be used mainly for transporting prisoners and accused persons between jail and courthouse.

Part of the government's plan to free police from routine duties associated with the provincial courts, the cars will have no actual police equipment except radios, said Mortimer.

Sheriff's officers will be unarmed, except on the odd occasion, when escorting someone considered dangerous.

On those occasions, he said they will probably carry snub-nosed .38 revolvers in concealed position.

A concerted effort must be made to fight inflation. Small increases for those on fixed incomes is not good enough.

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Five names will be on the ballot when voters in Esquimalt-Saanich go to the polls Monday—the incumbent and four newcomers to federal politics.

For a summary of what each candidate stands for, see page 23 today.

In Wednesday's Times, a mixup in type and dropped lines resulted in paragraphs being incorrectly attributed to candidates in the Victoria constituency. So we are reproducing on page 13 today parts of that story in which candidates discuss major planks in their platforms.

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Puget Oil Boom Renews Spill Fear

Massive expansion of oil refineries and redistribution predicted for Puget Sound in Washington State during the next six years is "typical of the dishonest Nixon administration visible in so many areas," Liberal Leader David Anderson said today.

Anderson was commenting on a report by the Globe and Mail's Washington corre-

spondent that mounting evidence proves the area is in for booming increases in refinery production.

Correspondent Ross H. Munro bases his conclusions on:

—A doubling of the initial capacity of the trans-Alaska pipeline system to 1.2 million barrels of oil a day.

—Studies by Standard Oil

Co. of Ohio to move as much as one million barrels of Alaskan oil daily from the U.S. West Coast to the Midwest.

—Studies showing that the Puget Sound is favored as a port site because of its sheltered, deep waters.

—Legislation pending in Washington state to encourage oil refineries and deepsea tankers in that area.

The U.S. government "has welched" on its promise that refinery facilities at Cherry Point will mean only one 120,000 super-tanker a week passing through the Juan de Fuca Strait, Anderson said.

"It's a real threat to the West Coast and it just goes to show we were right in our worst fears. We'll never know how many tankers there'll be until the ships are here."

"The logic of it is inescapable," said Anderson, "and has been for four years. Cherry Point is the only facility in America that can handle the largest ships."

Anderson predicted the risk of an oil spill disaster with more tankers plying the hazardous waters between British Columbia and Washington state was "fundamentally heartbreaking."

Currently Atlantic Richfield Co. and Mobile Oil have refineries at Cherry Point, covering less than 500 acres of

more than 5,000 acres of industrial land available.

Oil companies already own 2,700 acres of the 5,000 acres outright, and are reportedly seeking most of the remainder.

Standard Oil owns 966 acres just below the Atlantic-Richfield refinery and has ordered a feasibility study for refinery.

Manager of Atlantic Richfield at Cherry Point Martin Volandt told the times today his company has plans for expansion at this time.

"It would be foolhardy when we're only researching the demand for oil and we don't know what it will be."

"I would say that until we say there is going to be expansion, there's no use surprising just how big the increase in need for supertankers will be," said Volandt.

"I haven't the slightest idea

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WRESTLING with her collapsible umbrella that would neither go up nor down, Mrs. Walter Owen, wife of the B.C. lieutenant-governor, emerged from a hairdresser appointment at the Empress Hotel and found herself in the midst of a crowd waiting for Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday.

Stanfield Backs Vetoed Tory

Times News Services

MONCTON — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield dropped into this divided riding Wednesday to urge Tories to support the candidate rejected by his own riding association.

The visit to the constituency was not arranged until midnight Tuesday, but Conservative organizers, buoyed up by

Space Link In Doubt

MOSCOW (CP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts are in orbit, but it is unclear whether their spaceship has docked with the Salyut 3 orbital space station launched more than a week ago.

United States astronauts training at the Soviet cosmonaut centre near here reported today that docking had already taken place, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, later merely said the two men had made flight corrections without mentioning a docking.

ICBC INTRODUCES FOUR NEW PLANS

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has introduced four new general insurance programs, including one specially for senior citizens, general manager Norman Borthwick announced Wednesday.

Program 65, which has no minimum coverage or minimum premium provides protection for personal belongings and effects. Premiums run from \$10 to \$20.

Two of the other new plans are for sail and power boats under 24 feet long. The fourth plan provides travel insurance, including medical, accident and baggage coverage.

The provincially-owned ICBC, which has a monopoly on car insurance in B.C., competes with private insurers in the general insurance field. ICBC policies are sold through independent agents.

NEWS BRIEFS

Medical, Dental Subsidies Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Medical and dental subsidies to families with incomes below \$5,500 a year will begin Jan. 1, 1975. Human Resources Minister Norm Levi has announced.

Levi told an NDP federal election rally here Wednesday that low-income families will be eligible for the grants on the same basis as welfare recipients.

Pay Increase For 15,000

OTTAWA (CP) — About 15,000 federal employees in the financial administration and program administration categories are to be paid a special cost-of-living adjustment of \$265, the Public Service Alliance of Canada announced today.

The unofficial count, done earlier by the locals, showed a majority of only 83 against accepting the industry offer, which had been recommended by the negotiating committee.

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The plywood mill in Port Alberni



Supporters and protesters waited in rain for Trudeau



This is the Total Woman: Yes, But Who Needs Her?

You might be surprised — and, again, you might not be — if I told you how many female chauvinist prigs had sent me reviews, digests and comments on a book called "The Total Woman."

All of these clippings, I need hardly add, are from women who have either joined or support the liberation movement and who fancy that the book is just what old Doctor Jack ordered. "Here, at last, is your very own Bible," writes one who is, I fancy, as mean and shrivelled and anti-male as any of her sisters.

That's the trouble with so many of the advocates of female equality. They overdo it. Their campaign, ostensibly to build up women, is more often a crusade to tear down men.

"The Total Woman" strikes me as just as much overkill in the opposite direction. It in no way reflects my own moderate views that so many of these militant dames have chosen to misinterpret. If there's any excuse at all for the book it is that a female back-lash against the women's lib coterie was over-due and I'm not at all surprised that it's sold some 100,000 copies, almost all to women.

A good deal of it, however, is obviously nonsense and dangerous nonsense, at that, since the notion that a woman should be admiring, obedient, flattering, loving and, above all, subservient to her Total Man is just as idiotic as the foolish excesses of the shrillest feminists.

Marabel Morgan, the 36-year-old Miami housewife and mother of two who authored "The Total Woman," puts a calculated emphasis on women-being-sex-objects-and that, for starters, is just plain silly. No man (or woman) who has covered the divorce courts will buy her theory that the success of a marriage is totally the responsibility of the woman and that failure is totally her fault. Sometimes it is, sometimes it isn't. That's all you can say.

Marabel tells her followers that they must be utterly pro-man and, under suggestions that are "therapeutic for your husband," lists the following: "be a good listener, don't criticize or put him down and don't give him advice — he doesn't need your leadership in times of trouble."

She advises them to rub the master's back and whisper in his ear when he awakens in the morning, to meet him when he comes home from work in "an outrageously sexy outfit," maybe even to include a love note in his bag of peanut-butter sandwiches saying, "I crave your body."

The basic tenets of Total Womanhood are the "Four A's" — 1. Accept him ("Write out lists of his faults and his virtues. Throw away the list of faults — only think about his virtues."); 2. Admire him ("Tell him you love his body. If you choke on that phrase, practice until it comes out naturally."); 3. Adapt to him ("The Total Woman caters to her man's special quirks whether it be salads, sex or sports"); 4. Appreciate him ("Give him your undivided attention and try not to make any telephone calls after he comes home.")

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Marabel claims that one woman who took her course at a local Southern Baptist Church welcomed her husband home wearing only black mesh stockings, high-heels and an apron. The husband took one look and shouted, "Praise the Lord!"

Having read this far I fancy that any intelligent woman will have been violently ill. The point I want to make is that there'll be exactly the same reaction for any intelligent man. If, as I suspect, it provides ammunition for the stentorian feminists it is just another example of relying on false evidence.

I think, myself, just to get it all straight, that a strong case can be made for equality and wages wherever sex discrimination remains and that women's liberationists should to those goals are necessary and honorable.

I think, too, that women who elect to be wives and mothers play a tremendous and potentially satisfying role in our society and need not have the guilt or inferiority feelings that have been implanted by the extremists in the feminist movements.

But I certainly do not think that the concept of The Total Woman is anything but an amusing idea for selling some fast books and may, indeed, be some kind of hoax perpetrated by women's lib.

Certainly a marriage that required overt seduction by the wife or any demeaning of her role as a free-thinking adult would have to be a marriage sick beyond repair. Apart from the other reasons, men marry to acquire a partner, not a servant or paramour, and the surest way of killing the relationship is to sacrifice that individuality to which every person, male or female, is entitled.

A woman should, of course, be a woman. That quality may or may not be sacrificed if she elects to have a career. But if it is sacrificed when a woman elects to be a wife and mother, if it takes the form of gratuitous criticism, an erosion of a husband's confidence or a denigration of his role in life — so often the case where housewives have been infected by the liberation philosophy — then the marriage may not survive.

I reject that as firmly as I reject Marabel's nutty notion that a man can be happy with a devoted slave.

Thank Farmers

If you've noticed prices dropping in the produce department of your supermarket these days, thank local farmers whose crops have started appearing on the shelves.

Okanagan cherries have started replacing the more expensive Washington and Oregon cherries and should be around all July.

Local potatoes started appearing this week, replacing California imports, and Lower Mainland lettuce has been around since last week. Local cabbage has started appearing, and more will be available next week.

Two Years For Robbing Cab Driver

An 18-year-old man who earlier pleaded guilty to robbing and pistol-whipping a cab driver in Saanich was jailed for two years less a day today.

Curtis Blain Allred of no fixed address was given an additional sentence of two years less a day indeterminate when he appeared before Judge William Ostler for sentencing in Victoria provincial court.

It is not time for softness or sentimentality when it comes to sentencing those convicted of crimes of violence, Ostler told him.

Police said Allred, in company with two juveniles, attacked and pistol-whipped cab driver Dan Sidhu on Prospect Lake Road June 11, then made off with his cab and \$60 cash.

Officers stopped the youths at the Royal Oak shopping centre just moments after the incident.

Allred had pleaded guilty to robbery with violence in a court appearance June 21.

The man was then released by police. No charges have yet been laid.

Meanwhile, in county court, the jury found Woods guilty.

Allred will be sentenced Aug. 2 by Judge E. J. C. Stewart.

Smith Quits Gov't After 28 Years

Senior associate deputy minister of municipal affairs W. Ken Smith cited personal reasons today for his decision to resign from the government after he resigns.

"I wasn't going to enlarge on that," said Smith. "I thought, I'd hang tough for awhile."

Asked if there was any conflict with Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, Smith said: "Well, that's a leading question. I've said personal reasons."

Smith began working with the provincial government in 1937 and has been with the municipal department 28 years.

He became senior associate deputy in 1972 and said he was not scheduled to retire for eight or nine years.

Lorimer told reporters today he was sorry to receive

Swift Go The Police

The wheels of justice may be slow, but the legs of an RCMP officer were fast in county court Wednesday.

Constable John Chappell was the swiftest after he prevented the transfer of a tin foil-covered object between a spectator and an accused.

Chappell was guarding Wayne William Woods in the prisoner's box. The jury hearing a trafficking in heroin charge against Woods had left the courtroom to deliberate when a man tried to give Woods a piece of tinfoil suspected of containing a drug.

Chappell grabbed the man described as a dark-haired hippie-looking type — and prevented the spectator and the accused.

The man freed himself and leaped over the gallery benches heading for the door.

Chappell got there first and caught him but not in time to prevent the person from swallowing the tinfoil.

The man was taken to the city police station where Victoria drug squad members got him to throw up.

A spokesman for the drug squad said today the substance found in the foil will be analysed in the Food and Drug laboratory in Vancouver.

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PM's Wit Arouses Big Crowd

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The dowagers of the Empress Hotel were pushed out of their overstuffed chairs Wednesday by the crowd that turned out to listen to a quick-witted and sharp-tongued Pierre Trudeau.

The Trudeau entourage arrived a half hour late in the pouring rain and had to stage the rally in the Empress ballroom, rebuffed by the sun that shone for Tory leader Robert Stanfield only a few weeks before.

Bill Gray, manager of the hotel, estimated the crowd at more than 2,000, and was greeted by B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson and other municipal and regional officials.

The dripping crowd followed Trudeau into the ballroom. The prime minister arrived with local Liberal candidates and stood shoulder-to-shoulder with hot lights while he took verbal swipes at his opponents.

"I've been told by NDP supporters that the best way Barrett could help the NDP was to get out of town," Trudeau said, eliciting a loud cheer from the crowd.

The prime minister got an even bigger cheer when he told the crowd that on one of his campaign trips he had spent an hour in a helicopter going around in circles in a dense fog. "And for that hour I finally knew what it was like to be a Tory."

Trudeau accused the Conservatives of backing away from their stated policies of price and wage-freezes and said they had backed away from other issues as well.

"So now freezing is out, and housing is out and energy is out."

"And you're out," yelled a woman in the crowd.

The prime minister complimented the heckler and said he would tell the Tory organizers "that this heckler is worth \$20."

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Trudeau supported Federal Labor Minister John Munro who was attacked earlier by opposition leaders for admitting to political patronage practices.

"If you want to know about Barrett's and Stanfield's political patronage you just stay after school and we'll have a long talk," Trudeau chided some hecklers.

Trudeau said Munro had only been complying with proposed Liberal legislation when he made his campaign contribution list public.

"Sure Munro jumped the gun and made his list public, but what's wrong with that?"

Trudeau said he had been told by Victoria Liberal candidate Frances Elford the local Conservative candidate was still sticking to the stated Tory policy on price and wage freezes.

"He's sticking to a policy that even Stanfield has given up on."

"I haven't seen such disarray following a leader since Napoleon retreated from Moscow."

Trudeau said price and wage controls would have no effect on goods imported from other countries.

"Who's going to tell the Middle Eastern sheiks that their oil prices are frozen?"

The prime minister's flying visit to Victoria ended shortly after 1 p.m. His wife Margaret was expected to be with him, but did not show up at the rally.



Trudeau addressing voters in ballroom

Bill Halkett photos

City Lashes Firemen Pay Hike As Some Top Mainland Scale



CHRISTIE
voices disgust

Nearly 28 per cent of Victoria's active firefighting force have not only caught up with their Vancouver counterparts but outstripped them by \$25, city aldermen were told today.

City personnel director Terry FitzPatrick said 20 of the 72 men in the non-officer category, classed as firemen-drivers, will get \$1,113 a month under the new contract decided by arbitrator Jack Sherlock — \$25 a month more than the \$1,088 paid to Vancouver firemen with five years' experience.

He said Vancouver firemen are all expected to drive vehicles and don't get paid a dime extra for doing so. Only three other cities in Canada have special pay rates for firemen-drivers.

"It would appear that next year Vancouver will be trying to reach the Victoria firemen's rate," FitzPatrick added wryly.

Finance committee chairman Ald. Tom Christie said he couldn't see the rationale for paying drivers extra. "I would rather be behind the wheel of a fire truck than hanging on behind, he said.

Christie and other members of the committee were highly critical of the award and, in the ensuing debate Ald. Clyde Savage even questioned

whether the city could continue to run a fire department.

We lost pretty well across the board, said Christie. "Everything we put up to him (Sherlock) paid no attention to it. It's a one-way street, isn't it?"

Sherlock was appointed by Labor Minister Bill King after both sides had agreed on arbitration of the dispute but could not agree on choice of an arbitrator.

His decision awards a wage increase of just over 14 per cent for 1974, bringing non-driver firemen to just \$1 short of parity with Vancouver firemen.

Savage even questioned

the first six months of the year is followed by a three per cent increase, the second raise being compounded on the first.

Earlier, Christie voiced his disgust at the award by saying he would vote for Bob Stanfield — a reference to the Conservative leader's pledge of wage and price controls if elected Monday.

But when pressed he admitted he was going to vote Conservative anyway.

Ross Cameron, president of Local 730 of the International Association of Firefighters, said council is welcome to say what it likes. It doesn't fizz on us, one way or the other."

The cost-of-living had increased 10.9 per cent by the end of April and the average increase in B.C. wages for the first quarter of this year was 13.6 per cent "so it's simple mathematics, really. It is just 4 per cent over the provincial average."

At today's committee meeting, Christie predicted the firemen's contract will encourage a "jockeying of position" among firemen's locals and also prejudice other negotiations.

"Fat chance the unions will ever agree to region-wide collective bargaining when they get this kind of deal from jockeying," he added.

Calling the award "most ir-

ational," Savage said: "It's getting to the point where we can't afford to carry on a firefighting unit as we have it today."

Alternatives to consider would be to reduce the fire department staff, or perhaps even "disband" the unit completely, giving the duty out to contractors, he suggested.

But Ald. Al Hood said Savage's proposal was itself irrational.

Remarkable city manager Jim Bramley: "I don't think we can live with this position. We will have to review with the legal department on the matter of the fireman-driver's position and see what action is open to us."

Underlining the allegiance to regional objectives.

Cooke said after the meeting that he and the board have the same objective — providing the best possible hospital care and the facilities to back the hospitals up.

But elimination of individual hospital boards, which he believes represent the people, would be a far-reaching precedent which he doesn't plan making at this time.

Hospitals, Cocke Hammer Out Compromise Plan

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Health Minister Dennis Cooke and the regional hospital board in a two-hour secret debate Wednesday appear to have hammered out a compromise plan for directing future hospital development in the Capital district.

At the heart of the plan is a new regional planning board which will have the au-

thority to determine what new hospital facilities are needed and where they will be located.

Hospitals like Royal Jubilee and Victoria General will retain their own boards but basically will have responsibility just for their own day-to-day operations.

The new planning authority will replace the regional hospital board's advisory committee. In fact, the seven-

member advisory committee will be the nucleus of the new planning group, with membership expanded up to 15, including representation from each of the general hospitals.

Appointments to the new planning board would be made mostly by the regional hospital board, with the province having one or two representatives.

The planning board, which would be assigned global bud

78-Member Elected Convention Planned to Study Ulster Rule

LONDON (CP) — The British government intends to introduce legislation for the election of a constitutional convention in Northern Ireland.

The convention would consider what provisions for the government of Northern Ireland would be likely to command the most widespread acceptance throughout the community there, the government said in a white paper published today.

The convention will be required to report on its conclu-

sions which will be placed before Parliament, the white paper said.

The government says there should be an independent chairman and 78 elected members on the convention.

The white paper, which pointedly asserts that the whole Ulster community is not supporting police in the current fight against terrorism, says the chairman wouldn't be a member of the projected convention.

He would be appointed by the Queen and would be "a per-

son of high standing and impartiality from Northern Ireland."

The government considers that (a) process of discussion and consultation is a necessary preliminary to the holding of the election of members to the constitutional convention," the white paper says.

"It would not, therefore, propose to hold an immediate or early election and would aim to give about four weeks notice of an election."

The white paper, which

stresses the big expenses incurred by Britain in Ulster, also outlines plans for better temporary arrangements for orderly government there after the collapse in May of the executive under Brian Faulkner.

The most pressing problem was legislation. The less urgent of this now will have to be deferred because of the proroguing of the assembly, which, along with the executive, formed part of the ill-fated power-sharing system for Ulster implemented last year.

The white paper says, how-

ever, that there are measures which can't be put off — for instance, appropriating of money for public services.

The British government will therefore be bringing forward legislation which would re-introduce temporarily procedures for making laws for Northern Ireland by order-in-council on matters within the legislative competence of the assembly.

The temporary legislation will also make the secretary of state for Northern Ireland responsible to Parliament for the devolved services."

HYDRO

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the two sides are furthest apart on a minimum increase for lower-paid workers and on the timing of a cost-of-living clause.

He said the union wants a \$125 monthly increase in a one-year contract and an earlier review of wages than the company has offered. The company wants a two-year contract. Present base rates were hard for NDP candidates.

Schreyer countered rumors of a rift between himself and the federal party, saying such a split "just simply isn't so." He promised to do all possible in Manitoba to help federal party candidates.

And Blakeney warmed up the crowd with an attack on Liberal and Conservative policies toward the west, saying

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field had been at in the Mar-

times Wednesday.

The Tory leader had spent most of the day being pursued by a hailstorm as he travelled from community to community by helicopter searching for voters for the July 8 election.

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis, meanwhile, got a little help from his friends Wednesday as the country's three NDP provincial premiers campaigned in support of the federal party.

During his third campaign visit to British Columbia, he was again dampened by rain as more than 2,000 people crowded the auditorium and corridors of a high school to hear him describe Progressive Conservatives as "those who think the bottle is half-empty and cry in despair."

The prime minister, accompanied by his wife Margaret, said that Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is afraid of making some people unhappy.

HOMES

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would now mean a \$10,000

price hike.

The actual selling prices for the homes will be announced shortly by Dunhill.

The homes will be sold to families with a broad range of incomes," said Nicolson, and the housing department will supply purchasers with first mortgages.

Interest rates on those mortgages will vary with income, but said Nicolson, "will be substantially below those in the conventional mortgage market."

The first 16 homes will be finished in a month and it is anticipated entire development will be completed early next year.

Forty people made deposits with the private developer and will be given first preference on purchasing homes.



A TRAIN DERAILMENT Wednesday in Surrey left 200 feet of track torn up and 23 coal cars carrying a total of 2,415 tons of coal dumped on the rail bed. The CP Rail train, with 88 cars, was

bound for Roberts Bank superport from East Kootenay. There were no injuries in the derailment, the cause of which is unknown.

Fire Damage \$22,500

Three fires in the Victoria area Wednesday caused about \$22,500 damage and send a fireman and an elderly woman to hospital.

A spokesman for the Saanich fire department said \$10,000 damage was done to the Oak View Manor, 3420 Quadra, by a fire which broke out in a ground-floor locker room.

Firemen had to help five elderly persons out of the apartment, one of whom, Mrs. Gertrude Blackburn, 76, was taken to Victoria General Hospital and released after treatment for smoke inhalation.

Fireman Carson Hamber was released from hospital after being treated for a cut on his hand.

Cause of the fire is under investigation.

In another Saanich fire, \$7,500 damage was done to a house occupied about a month by the owners who were still moving in.

The spokesman said Alexander Richard Cockburn and his wife Carol left their house at 3875 Rowland about 10:30 p.m. after unpacking belongings, and an alarm was turned in about an hour later.

The fire started in the basement, went through a window and up a side wall to the attic.

Careless smoking is being investigated as the fire cause.

An accumulation of lint in an electric clothes drier is believed to have started a fire in the James Bay Inn, 279 Government.

The fire, a Victoria fire department spokesman said, started in a third-floor laundry room where the drier was located and went up to the attic.

About \$5,000 damage was done.

TANKERS

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which companies the report refers to," he said, indicating it "might be Standard Oil of Ohio which owns almost 1,000 acres south of our property."

Although Standard Oil has a new telephone listing near Cherry Point, attempts to contact administration were unsuccessful due to the American July 4 holiday.

Anderson slammed the U.S. Coast Guard's decision two weeks ago not to require double hulls for the supertankers "after the U.S. government's commitment that refinery development would be pursued with utmost safety."

"It makes me wild," he said.

Meanwhile in Hamilton, campaigning, Premier Barrett said today he "will not blame the Americans" for increasing petroleum tanker traffic through Puget Sound.

"The blame belongs to the Librarians."

He said he went to Washington recently to explain B.C. fears about the increased traffic and was told that "quite frankly, I was only speaking for one province and not the federal government."

In the absence of a firm stand from Ottawa, the Americans felt they were entitled to go ahead," he said.

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Main Issue in Esquimalt-Saanich Is Inflation

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Four newcomers to federal politics will contest the seat held by Progressive Conservative Donald Munro in Esquimalt-Saanich on one major unwieldy issue — inflation.

Ballots will list the names of Social Creditor Gerald Clarke, Communist Barry Dean, Liberal Don Joy, Munro and NDP candidate Peter Smart.

Some 50 days of campaigning have unearthed few issues that are distinctively local in a riding where some 73,000 registered voters in the past have shown few predictable voting patterns.

Low profile campaign tactics have been the rule during the nine weeks since the election was called, with few all-candidate speak-ins.

Candidates are spending from \$500 to \$15,000 on vote grabbing tactics and, while rented headquarters are being used by Liberal, Conservative and NDP candidates, private residences are riding headquarters for Clarke and Dean (whose home is in Vancouver).

Interviewed this week they speak of local issues which vary with self-established priorities.

GERALD CLARKE
Social Credit
"We want to get the government back to a competitive free enterprise system, get away from big brother control by the Liberals," says Clarke, a 38-year-old medical lab technician.

"The Social Credit party is the only party that's offering real solutions. Others are calling for more control which takes away the initiative of individuals tied down financially and by government rule."



CLARKE

Riding-bound issue is representation.

"Voters have to decide whether they want representation by a person who is the member of government or a person who is opposition, where his main thrust will be to gain power."

Joy intends to spend about \$10,000 on his campaign for canvassing, door-knocking and advertisements.

DONALD MUNRO
Progressive Conservative

Former external affairs diplomat, Munro earmarks the high cost of living "as taking first place over all issues."

"If voters are satisfied that a particular party can do something about it, and, if the candidate has the ear of the party, it will make all the difference in the election outcome."

Sixty per cent of inflation is domestically generated, he says, and "we feel the 90-day prices and incomes control is a means of dealing with it."

"Stanfield has the courage to go to the country with it and I'm just as satisfied as he is, that the move will discipline the economy."

Munro feels the policy "could very easily turn voters away. But I say the same measure will be thrust down your throat within 18 months no matter which party forms the government, so if it's explained intelligently now, it'll give voters a chance to understand."

At the end of the 90-day period the government, labor and management will "all sit together to work out acceptable range of inflation which would be permitted."

On the local scene Munro is

tying his campaign to his reputation as an MP during the last two years.

"My voice has registered

among voters and I think my (pro) capital punishment stand has gained me support," he says.

Munro will take to Ottawa the "increasing number of problems connected with Pat Bay airport" which is big enough to handle the needs of the Island and should not be expanded, he says.

He thinks air and sea rescue services are "grossly inadequate" and suggests an expanded coast guard take over its role and a tight command structure should be integrated under the federal government.

Married, and a resident of 5320 Parker, Munro is spending from \$12,000 to \$15,000 on his campaign and says he's still solving various problems brought to his attention by constituents during the campaign.

"I'm an ombudsman," he says.

PETER SMART
New Democratic Party

A 46-year-old Royal Rhodes College lecturer in mathematics, Smart "has always wanted to run for politics because it's one of the greatest ways one can serve fellow man."

"There aren't too many local issues and as I walk around I find many feel our employment situation should be going in a different direction."

The cost-of-living problem should also be solved."

The Esquimalt Graving Dock "which is not big

enough to take in ship repairing on the west coast" should be expanded so ships could be built here, increasing employment.

Smart feels fisheries are a big concern here and treaties with the U.S. should be reviewed and renegotiated.

Other concerns, he says, are smaller issues.

For example, "young students want the cost of books to be deducted from income tax."

Otherwise he'll "try to serve the constituents the best way I know how."

Smart is married with four children. He's never held political office and although he can not estimate campaign expenditures, says they are "small scale." "I've knocked on the doors of at least 1,500 homes in the community."



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Puget Oil Boom Renews Spill Fear

Massive expansion of oil refineries and redistribution predicted for Puget Sound in Washington State during the next six years is "typical of the dishonest Nixon administration, visible in so many areas," Liberal Leader David Anderson said today.

Anderson was commenting on a report by the Globe and Mail's Washington corre-

spondent that mounting evidence proves the area is in boom for increasing oil refinery production.

Correspondent Ross H. Munro bases his conclusions on:

A doubling of the initial capacity of the trans-Alaska pipeline system to 1.2 million barrels of oil a day.

Studies by Standard Oil

Co. of Ohio to move as much as one million barrels of Alaskan oil daily from the U.S. West Coast to the Midwest.

Studies showing that the Puget Sound is favored as a port site because of its sheltered, deep waters.

Legislation pending in Washington state to encourage oil refineries and deepsea tankers in that area.

The U.S. government "has welched" on its promise that refinery facilities at Cherry Point will mean only one 120,000 super-tanker a week passing through the Juan de Fuca Strait, Anderson said.

"It's a real threat to the West Coast and it just goes to show we were right in our worst fears. We'll never know how many tankers there'll be until the ships are here."

The logic of it is incapable," said Anderson, "and has been for four years. Cherry Point is the only facility in America that can handle the largest ships."

Anderson predicted the risk of an oil spill disaster with more tankers plying the hazardous waters between British Columbia and Washington state was "fundamentally heartbreaking."

Currently Atlantic Richfield Co. and Mobile Oil have refineries at Cherry Point, covering less than 500 acres of

more than 5,000 acres of industrial land available.

Oil companies already own 2,700 acres of the 5,000 acres outright, and are reportedly seeking most of the remainder.

Standard Oil owns 966 acres just below the Atlantic Richfield refinery and has ordered a feasibility study for refinery.

Manager of Atlantic Richfield at Cherry Point Martin Alland told the Times today his company has plans for expansion at this time.

"It would be foolhardy when we're only researching the demand for oil and we don't know what it will be."

"I would say that until we say there is going to be expansion, there's no use surmising just how big the increase in need for supertankers will be," said Alland.

"I haven't the slightest idea

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WRESTLING with her collapsible umbrella that would neither go up nor down, Mrs. Walter Owen, wife of the B.C. lieutenant-governor, emerged from a hairdresser appointment at the Empress Hotel and found herself in the midst of a crowd waiting for Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday.

Stanfield Backs Vetoed Tory

Times News Services

MONCTON — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield dropped into this divided riding Wednesday to urge Tories to support the candidate rejected by his own riding association.

The visit to the constituency was not arranged until midnight Tuesday, but Conservative organizers, buoyed up by

Space Link In Doubt

MOSCOW (CP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts are in orbit, but it is unclear whether their spaceship has docked with the Salyut 3 orbital space station launched more than a week ago.

United States astronauts training at the Soviet cosmonaut centre near here reported today that docking had already taken place, but Tass, the Soviet news agency, later merely said the two men had made flight corrections without mentioning a docking.

an enthusiastic rally Tuesday decided to take the chance.

Charlie Thomas, the Conservative MP in the last Parliament was defeated at his own nomination meeting by Moncton Mayor Leonard Jones, who is well known for his anti-French bias.

After Jones was nominated by the local Tory organization, Stanfield rejected him as his official candidate, and designated Thomas in his place. The riding has been considered since then a seat lost to the Tories.

Stanfield walked into a rally attended by about 800 which was called to support Thomas stating his only purpose in coming was to support the sitting MP.

Appealing to the "young people" in the audience, who had just been treated to a rock concert, Stanfield stated that Canada, particularly under the leadership of his party, held many opportunities for youth.

The payment, retroactive to April 1, stems from an agreement between treasury board and the alliance.

Gold Nosedives On Europe Marts

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold nose-dived on Europe's bullion markets today and hit its lowest level in nearly six months in London.

Dealers here said persistent selling was forcing down the price.

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ICBC INTRODUCES FOUR NEW PLANS

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has introduced four new general insurance programs, including one specially for senior citizens, general manager Norman Borthwick announced Wednesday.

Program 65 allows for a policy as low as \$1,000 instead of \$4,000 for persons living in rented premises. Premiums run from \$10 to \$20.

Two of the other new plans are for sail and power boats under 24 feet long. The fourth plan provides travel insurance, including medical, accident and baggage coverage.

The provincially-owned ICBC, which has a monopoly on car insurance in B.C., competes with private insurers in the general insurance field. ICBC policies are sold through independent agents.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices mixed on light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume was 1,369,600 shares. In the industrials, Canterra was up 10¢ at 70¢. Spelling was unchanged at 100¢. Compturex was unchanged at 37¢. EBT was unchanged at 12¢. Interprovincial was down .02 at 43¢ and Grouse Mountain was unchanged at \$1.50. In the financials, First Industries was up .02 at .31 on 77,500 shares. Barrier Reef was up .16 to 76¢ on 4,600 shares. Consumers' Financial Channel was up .01 at 61¢ on 42,000 shares. Jackpot was unchanged at .15 on 1,000 shares. Sonesta was up .04 at 94¢. Green Eagle was unchanged at 16¢.

In the oils, Payette was up .13 at 29¢ on 25,000 shares. Petro-Canada was down .01 at 30¢ on 25,000 shares. Payette's warrants was up .08 at .29 on 19,000 shares. Bison Petroleum was up .40 at \$3.68 on 11,700 shares.

TORONTO (CP) — A person pays \$16,467.26 interest on \$1,532.74 of principal during the first five years of payments on a \$30,000 mortgage with an interest rate of 11.5 per cent, repayment schedules prepared by a Toronto mortgage company indicate.

Robert Yeaman, a manager with Consumers' Computing, says the figures are startling but that most house-buyers do not fully understand how much interest they will have to pay on a mortgage.

His company, which prepares about 22,000 amortiza-

tion tables a month for potential housebuyers, says most people receiving the tables are not "reading them as closely as they should."

A person borrowing \$30,000 at 11.5 per cent interest on the loan, with payments amortized over 25 years, will even-

tually pay \$105,044.68 to retire the debt.

During the first five years, he will pay \$300 a month for a total of \$18,000, but only about eight per cent of those payments will help to retire the principal.

But Mr. Yeaman says housebuyers can realize substan-

tial savings by prepaying their mortgages.

Using the example of a \$30,000 mortgage, Mr. Yeaman said that if the borrower added \$100 to his monthly mortgage payments, his total interest charges would be reduced by \$31,806.06 during the term of the mortgage.



Katherine guards her tree

IWA Vote 275 Against

BULLETIN

Negotiations resume tonight in Vancouver between the International Woodworkers of America and the woods industry.

The union this afternoon said the contract, worked out last week and recommended by negotiators, was rejected by 275 votes by the membership.

The coast negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers of America continued a private meeting in Vancouver today with no announcement of the official count of votes on the last contract offer from Forest Industrial Relations.

Announcement of the official count was expected late Wednesday but IWA regional president Jack Munro said counting the ballots has been slow because of the detail and closeness of the vote.

Most Vancouver Island IWA members remained off work in Port Alberni, employing 650, remained shut and only 61 of 1,500 loggers in five divisions showed up for work.

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